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Hoover and Dwight Radcliff said the Cromley, Curry and Barch Derby, along with many other Ashville residents. Time of the entrances was set between 7 and

10:30 p. m.

Sheriff Radcliff today cautioned county residents not to leave money in conspicuous places about the house. He emphasized the warning in view of the Pickaway County Basketball Tourna-

ment which starts Wednesday. He pointed out that many area persons will attend the games. He strongly advised all families to their homes.

The local department has been working at a steady pace investigating the first series of burglaries. Deputies said several leads are being checked, but that no conclusive evidence has been found.

No clues have been uncovered on the 1960 model car taken from the Heywood - Mercer Chevrolet Agency in the February 3 burglary both Greene and adjoining Clinton

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nually. The Russians have been

buying from 300,000 to 600,000 tons

Of the sugar purchases, 200,000

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Earlier, Mikoyan insisted his

nine-day visit was not designed to

upset historic U.S.-Cuban relation-

The Soviet Union's star sales-

man said he came here only to

promote Soviet-Cuban friendship.

In a farewell appearance he told

a nationwide TV audience Friday

night: "There are many people

relations between Cuba and the

who say we are trying to disturb

United States. How could we who

are trying to improve relations

your relations with them?'

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market.

four hours before his scheduled regime.

Cuba, Reds Sign Agreement

HAVANA (AP)-Anastas I. Mi- | U. S. officials in Washington

Castro today signed an agreement | propaganda move to capitalize on

relations.

On Sale of Sugar, Credits

Assures Big Power Rank Car-Truck Crash

Six passengers were in the Wag-

ner car. Three were slightly in-

not injured. He was asleep at the

State Highway patrolmen from

the Athens County post investigat-

According to the car passen-

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Wagner, an employe of the General Electric plant here and driver of the car, suffered a broken neck. He died about two hours after the accident which happened near his home.

In Barn Fires

Structures Damaged

Only three of the farm fires caused any major damage and

was held. Three of the fires took place about three miles north of Port William, and one in Union Township of adjoining Clinton County.

Volunteer firemen going to a A search for money again was barn blaze at the farm of Max and to the Johnson farm. Still another barn burned about the same time Prior planning marked the bur- on the farm of Paul Bingaman. mile area.

> Bingaman estimated his damage at \$15 /. In addition to farm machinery and feed, he lost a cow and his pet dog. His sister, Mrs. farm nearby, had a heart attack ly afterward in a bosnital.

The loss to the barn on the

At about the same time, Charles evening. Bond, a farmer living in Clinton County near the Greene County line, discovered a fire in some bales of hay stacked in his barn. safeguard their money and secure He used wet feed sacks to control the blaze until firemen ar-

> There were several other minor fires reported in the county last night but authorities said they did not believe they were connected in any way with the farm fires.

> State Highway patrolmen joined deputy sheriffs in the investigation. searching roads and highways in

> viewed the trip as a Moscow

the low ebb of Cuban-American

Mikoyan was expected to

produce a raft of trade offers and

possibly seek to re-establish Cuban-

Soviet diplomatic relations, broken

off during Fulgencio Batista's

The Soviet leader indicated that

no definite trade agreements had

been reached. He said, however,

that if Fidel Castro's revolutionary

government "wants to have econ-

omic relations with us we are dis-

He announced at a reception

ing to supply Cuba with military

The only positive result of Mik-

Castro told newmen he plans to

accept the invitation but he set

oyan's visit was an official invita-

tion to Castro to visit Moscow.

will sell planes to Cuba."

posed to negotiate."

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Clinton, Greene

XENIA, Ohio (AP)-The state fire marshal's office began an investigation today into four farm fires believed to have been set by an arsonist in southeastern Greene County and adjoining Clinton

these losses totaled about \$28,000. Five suspects were picked up for questioning after the fires broke out early Saturday. None

Eva Beale, who lives on another when she learned of the fire on her brother's farm. She died short- phi

PATROLMAN said both vehicles expected. It was understood to be were heavily damaged. Wagner was born in Hocking -the strength of the first Ameri-County Jan. 29, 1941. He is surviv- can A-bombs to hit Hiroshima and ed by his father Lewis H. Wag- Nagasaki at the end of World War mother, Mrs. Viola Vandagriff to have the following effects on Wagner, Route 2, Laurelville, diplomatic and military fronts:

a brother, Leroy, at home, a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Unger, South when he plays host to Soviet Pre- sembled for the state convention Bloomingville, a grandfather, Har- mier Nikita Khrushchev next ley Vandagriff, Route 2, Laurelville.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Pleasant Ridge Church. east of Laurelville. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adel-

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville, Fudge farm was estimated at \$7,- | Sunday afternoon and evening, and | 000, and that to the Johnson barn at the Dalton Delong residence, Laurelville, Monday afternoon and

Cop's Wife Is Accused In Holdup

CLEVELAND (AP)-Police are questioning the wife of a Cleveland patrolman, who they say admitted a holdup attempt while her husband was asleep. A grocer, Max Spira, 60, was

shot in the abdomen during the holdup attempt Wednesday night. He is in Forest City Hospital where his condition is reported as fair. Police said Mrs. Dolores Hammons, 26, admitted taking her husband'd service revolver for the attempted holdup. She said Spira was wounded accdentailly when he struggled wth her for the gun. Her husband, Moses, said he was stunned. He described his

mother.' Mrs. Hammons has two children, one by a former marriage. She told police she had served 28 months for armed robbery of a gas station in Newark, N. J., before she married Hammons.

wife as a "good wife and a good

Police said Mrs. Hammons did not know how to unload the revolver. She took it to a friend who showed her how to get the expended shells out. The friend called police.

earlier the U.S.S.R. would be will-**Baby-Sitter Accused** Of Household Thefts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-A pret-"If we are asked," he said, "we ty young baby-sitter faced theft The Castro government has been charges today on the complaint of a Houston couple who claimed trying to buy jet fighters in the she took from their home some Mikoyan said there had been no \$10,000 worth of jewelry, silverdiscussion of a resumption of dipware and china

Police arrested Maria Christina Columbus, Tex., Friday. Mr. and they missed the items after the it." girl failed to return from a trip downtown.

Sahara Desert Is Site for Test Explosion

French Hope New A-Bomb

DeGaulle Aides Say Paris Now in Position To Debate Arms Cuts

PARIS (AP)-France exploded jured. Treated and released at a plutonium bomb deep in the Berger Hospital were Guy Hunter, Sahara Desert today and became 20, Laurelville, Harold Poventhe world's fourth atomic power. mire, Columbus, and Leroy Tis-

President Charles de Gaulle announced France's first nuclear UNINJURED were Leroy Wagblast in a communique issued by the Defense Ministry. It declared ner, 15, brother of the victim, and France is now in a better position George Hunter. All except young Wagner were employed by Gento negotiate with the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union toward nuclear disarmament. James White, 1501/2 E. Main St., a passenger in the Cook truck, was

The terse communique said an 'atomic device" went off successfully from a tower at Point Zero at Tanezrouf, deep in the desert near Reggane at 6 a.m.-1 a.m. ed. They said the truck was head. EST.

> The explosion came after more than a year in which no atomic blasts had been announced by the other powers pending negotiations on a test ban. France had made plain, however, she did not feel bound by this "gentlemen's agreement" to ban tests. Three hours after the bomb ex-

According to the passengers, ploded the Defense Ministry said they just had gotten off work at that there was no radioactive fallthe GE plant. They said they were out in inhabited regions of the Saheaded for a truck stop near the hara area. News of the blast was flashed

Cook and White were headed to- from the test site 1,500 miles south ward Circleville. The truck was of Oran to De Gaulle in Paris.

The announcement said the power of the bomb was what had been equal to about 20,000 tons of TNT South Bloomingville, and his II. The Sahara blast is expected 1. Strengthen DeGaulle's hand

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Voting Machines May Be Clogged

CLEVELAND (AP) - Members of the board of elections say every effort will be made to avoid ditching Cuyahoga County's 1,000 voting machines in the May primary election

The Democratic ballot is so large, Ray C. Miller, clerk of the board, said Friday there may not be room on the machines. There ty not "to out-Nixon Nixon." are 275 Democratic candidates and 500 places on each machine. However, there are certain requirements of the law-such as leaving low suit," he said. spaces for write-ins-which may rule out use of the machines, Miller said.

cinct where machines are used. That would allow one for the Dem-

Argentines Seek Action on Sub

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - The "battle of Golfo Nuevo" went into the 15th day today with Argentinians thirsting for

There was growing impatience -and suspicions-about the mystery submarine the navy claims it has trapped in the remote inlet in the South Atlantic.

Official silence about how things are going only whetted the appetite of the man-in-the-street who recalls that twice before within 21 months the navy reported sighting foreign submarines in Argentine territorial waters. Both got away without being identified.

Informants said that international law experts had told President Arturo Frondizi that Argentina is on firm legal grounds in attacking the submarine This reassurance came after the

navy reported it had been firing away with depth charges in an attempt to force the strange intruder to emerge and surrender. The corvette La Republica, car-

rying the most modern antisubmarine equipment the Argentine navy possesses, was ordered to the

Dems Dicker In California For Delegates By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dickering for California's huge vote at the Democratic National Convention increased in tempo this weekend as three presidential hopefuls invaded the state. The votes seemed safely in the

pocket of California's favorite son, Gov. Edmund G. Brown. The site of the politicking was Fresno, where 3,500 delegates as-

of the California Democratic Coun-To demonstrate his potential for

the job of Democratic standards bearer Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) lashed out at Republicans Friday. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) takes his turn today. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) has his day Sunday.

Kennedy attacked Republican campaigning, especially that of Vice President Richard M. Nixon,

who has a clear field to the Republican nomination. But Kennedy, in his address to the Californians, cautioned his par-

"Merely because Mr. Nixon is noted for personal abuse is no reason for our own campaign to fol-

Brown has announced he will run in the June 7 state primary. Kennedy says he isn't sure wheth-Plans had called for use of at er he should challenge the populeast two machines in each pre- lar governor. Humphrey says the same. Symington, who has not announced his candidacy for the ocratic ballot and the other for the nomination, is staying out of all world. primaries.

ARGENTINA

MAP LOCATES Nuevo gulf, where Argentina launched an all-out effort to "get" a strange submarine detected there. Gulf is more than 400 feet deep.

search scene from patrol duty several hundred miles to the north. More powerful depth charges are being flown from the United

Navy authorities reported spotting the sub in Argentine waters in the South Atlantic 15 days ago. Later they said the craft had been tracked into the Golfo Nuevo, a 40-by-20-mile body of water separated from the ocean by a narrow entrance.

Despite the navy's claims, many Argentinians are dubious about the sub's existence.

The international law experts reportedly told Frondizi that he can act under the 1958 Geneva conference on territorial waters. This holds that foreign vessels must get permission to operate in another nation's territorial waters. Submarines are required to op-

Marxist Ideas Said Infecting U.S. Thinking

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Herbert Hoover said today that Marxist ideology has infected "both the thinking of our people and the actions of our own government."

Communists are bent on destroying freedom, he said, "and they are succeeding right on our very doorstep.'

The 85-year-old Hoover, in an address prepared for a luncheon meeting of United Presbyterian Men, a lay organization, said "We have in the Communist na-

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hoodlums; and the use of their gi-Some estimates were that the gantic funds to influence elections. "We are in the midst of an increasing moral slump as witness the increase in major known crimes."

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CINCINNATI (AP) - Teamsters Union employes of Pepsi-Cola days-have rejected a proposed new contract, 168-12.

The action came Friday night on a proposal that would have raised sions of the old contract, which Paar thought the story funny ran out Feb. 1, would be unchanged, a union spokesman reported. The union seeks a twoyear contract, a \$10 weekly pay raise and job security and seniority provisions.

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Paar became infuriated when NBC deleted a portion of his Wednesday night show dealing with an anecdote concerning correspondence over the initials W.C. The story told of an English lady who wrote to a prospective Swiss landlord asking if the room she Bottling Co. here-on strike 12 reserved had a W. C. In Britain,

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On February 22, the third night of the tourney, Walnut (9-8) meet the Ashville - Jackson winner at 7:30 p. m. Williamsport (13-6) will face the Atlanta - Monroe victory at 9 p. m.

The tourney drawing was held this morning in the Mecca Restaurant where breakfast was

MacArthur Improving NEW YORK (AP)-Gen. Doug- relations between Cuba and the las MacArthur's condition continues to improve at Lenox Hill Hos- are trying to improve relations pital where he is under treatment | with the United States try to spoil Sunset 6:05 | for prostate gland trouble.

A second crime wave within two followed the same pattern of those weeks struck the Ashville commun- committed earlier this month. Entrance at all three homes was made by smashing glass on or day said three homes were enter- near doors, then reaching inside to ed in the lastest spree. On the unlock night latches. The same method was used February 3.

business firms were burglarized. A search for money again was barn blaze at the farm of Max and There were eight other entries the motive, the sheriff said. As Ernest Johnson discovered a barnwas the case in the first spree, Sheriff Radcliff said today the desks and drawers were thorough. Fudge. One truck stopped there to homes of Robert Cromley, Route ly ransacked. Household goods fight the blaze and a second went 2, Ashville, Jerry Curry, Route 1, were not touched, according to to the Johnson farm. Still another the home owners.

Prior planning marked the bur-Hoover and Dwight Radcliff said the Cromley, Curry and Barch \$70 was taken from the Barch res- families were attending the Ashidence, \$30 from the Cromley ville - Darby basketball game at Derby, along with many other Ashville residents. Time of the entrances was set between 7 and

> Sheriff Radcliff today cautioned county residents not to leave money in conspicuous places about the house. He emphasized the warning in view of the Pickaway County Basketball Tournament which starts Wednesday.

He pointed out that many area persons will attend the games. He strongly advised all families to safeguard their money and secure their homes.

The local department has been working at a steady pace investigating the first series of burglaries. Deputies said several leads are being checked, but that no conclusive evidence has been found.

No clues have been uncovered on the 1960 model car taken from the Heywood - Mercer Chevrolet Agen- searching roads and highways in cy in the February 3 burglary both Greene and adjoining Clinton

Cuba, Reds Sign Agreement

HAVANA (AP)-Anastas I. Mi- U. S. officials in Washington

koyan and Prime Minister Fidel viewed the trip as a Moscow

Castro today signed an agreement | propaganda move to capitalize on

by which the soviet Union will buy | the low ebb of Cuban-American

lar credit to be repaid in 12 years. possibly seek to re-establish Cuban-

Soviet deputy premier signed only off during Fulgencio Batista's

buy a million tons of sugar an- no definite trade agreements had

nually. The Russians have been been reached. He said, however,

buying from 300,000 to 600,000 tons | that if Fidel Castro's revolutionary

Earlier, Mikoyan insisted his ing to supply Cuba with military

tons will be paid in dollars repre- posed to negotiate."

On Sale of Sugar, Credits

five million tons of Cuban sugar | relations.

four hours before his scheduled regime.

nine-day visit was not designed to | planes.

over a five-year period and give

Castro's regime a 100 million dol-

departure, the Soviet Union will

Of the sugar purchases, 200,000

senting purchases on the world

upset historic U.S.-Cuban relation-

The Soviet Union's star sales-

man said he came here only to

promote Soviet-Cuban friendship.

a nationwide TV audience Friday

night: "There are many people

who say we are trying to disturb

United States. How could we who

your relations with them?'

In a farewell appearance he told

Under the agreement, which the

Kills GE Employe Harold Lewis Wagner, 19. Route | Clyde Cook, Route 3, Circleville, 2, Laurelville, died at 3:22 a. m. driver of the tractor - trailer astoday in Berger Hospital from in- sembly, suffered back injuries. He

juries suffered in a car-truck col- was listed in "satisfactory" condi-

ner car. Three were slightly in-

jured. Treated and released at

Berger Hospital were Guy Hunter,

20, Laurelville, Harold Poven-

James White, 1501/2 E. Main St.,

According to the car passen-

gers, they were blinded by the

truck's lights on approaching a

hump in the road. Patrolmen

said the car and the truck col-

eral Electric here.

time of the crash.

edge of Logan.

were heavily damaged.

ley Vandagriff, Route 2, Laurel-

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tues-

day in Pleasant Ridge Church,

east of Laurelville. Burial will be

in Green Summit Cemetery, Adel-

Friends may call at the Defen-

baugh Funeral Home, Circleville,

Laurelville, Monday afternoon and

ed west and the car east.

lision on Route 180 in Hocking tion today in Berger Hospital.

Car-Truck Crash

County about six miles east of Lau- Six passengers were in the Wag-Wagner, an employe of the General Electric plant here and driver of the car, suffered a broken neck. He died about two hours after the accident which dale, 21, Columbus. happened near his home.

In Barn Fires

Clinton, Greene Structures Damaged

XENIA, Ohio (AP)-The state fire marshal's office began an investigation today into four farm fires believed to have been set by an arsonist in southeastern Greene County and adjoining Clinton

Only three of the farm fires caused any major damage and these losses totaled about \$28,000. broke out early Saturday. None

Three of the fires took place about three miles north of Port William, and one in Union Town- empty. ship of adjoining Clinton County.

Volunteer firemen going to a on fire at the farm of Mrs. Hazel barn burned about the same time on the farm of Paul Bingaman. mile area.

Bingaman estimated his damage at \$15 /. In addition to farm machinery and feed, he lost a cow and his pet dog. His sister, Mrs. Eva Beale, who lives on another farm nearby, had a heart attack when she learned of the fire on her brother's farm. She died short- ph ly afterward in a hospital.

The loss to the barn on the Fudge farm was estimated at \$7,-000, and that to the Johnson barn at the Dalton Delong residence, At about the same time, Charles evening.

Bond, a farmer living in Clinton County near the Greene County line, discovered a fire in some bales of hay stacked in his barn. He used wet feed sacks to control the blaze until firemen arrived. There were several other minor

fires reported in the county last night but authorities said they did not believe they were connected in any way with the farm fires. State Highway patrolmen joined deputy sheriffs in the investigation,

Mikoyan was expected to

produce a raft of trade offers and

Soviet diplomatic relations, broken

The Soviet leader indicated that

government "wants to have econ-

omic relations with us we are dis-

He announced at a reception

"If we are asked," he said, "we

tion to Castro to visit Moscow.

will sell planes to Cuba."

West for months.

lomatic relations.

In Holdup CLEVELAND (AP)-Police are husband was asleep.

Cop's Wife

Is Accused

questioning the wife of a Cleveland patrolman, who they say admitted a holdup attempt while her

A grocer, Max Spira, 60, was shot in the abdomen during the holdup attempt Wednesday night. He is in Forest City Hospital where his condition is reported as fair. Police said Mrs. Dolores Hammons, 26, admitted taking her husband'd service revolver for the attempted holdup. She said Spira was wounded accdentailly when Her husband, Moses, said he was stunned. He described his wife as a "good wife and a good mother."

Mrs. Hammons has two children, one by a former marriage. She told police she had served 28 months for armed robbery of a gas station in Newark, N. J., before she married Hammons.

Police said Mrs. Hammons did not know how to unload the revolver. She took it to a friend who showed her how to get the expended shells out. The friend called police.

earlier the U.S.S.R. would be will- Baby-Sitter Accused Of Household Thefts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-A pretty young baby-sitter faced theft The Castro government has been | charges today on the complaint trying to buy jet fighters in the of a Houston couple who claimed she took from their home some Mikoyan said there had been no \$10,000 worth of jewelry, silverdiscussion of a resumption of dip- ware and china

Police arrested Maria Christina The only positive result of Mik- Lea, 20, in the bus station at film for a private industry, told oyan's visit was an official invita | Columbus, Tex., Friday. Mr. and | a newsman: "I hope he will (re- and "very innocent." Castro told newmen he plans to they missed the items after the it." accept the invitation but he set girl failed to return from a trip downtown.

Is Site for Test Explosion

French Hope New A-Bomb

Assures Big Power Rank

DeGaulle Aides Say Paris Now in Position To Debate Arms Cuts

PARIS (AP)-France exploded a plutonium bomb deep in the Sahara Desert today and became in the South Atlantic. the world's fourth atomic power.

mire, Columbus, and Leroy Tis-President Charles de Gaulle announced France's first nuclear blast in a communique issued by UNINJURED were Leroy Wagthe Defense Ministry. It declared ner, 15, brother of the victim, and France is now in a better position George Hunter. All except young to negotiate with the United States, Wagner were employed by Gen-Britain and the Soviet Union toward nuclear disarmament.

The terse communique said an a passenger in the Cook truck, was 'atomic device" went off successnot injured. He was asleep at the fully from a tower at Point Zero State Highway patrolmen from at Tanezrouf, deep in the desert the Athens County post investigat. near Reggane at 6 a.m.-1 a.m. ed. They said the truck was head-

than a year in which no atomic er to emerge and surrender. blasts had been announced by the other powers pending negotiations rying the most modern antisubon a test ban. France had made marine equipment the Argentine plain, however, she did not feel navy possesses, was ordered to the bound by this "gentlemen's agreelided and the tractor outfit jacknifed. The car rolled over a ment" to ban tests.

Three hours after the bomb ex-According to the passengers, ploded the Defense Ministry said Five suspects were picked up they just had gotten off work at that there was no radioactive fallfor questioning after the fires the GE plant. They said they were out in inhabited regions of the Saheaded for a truck stop near the hara area.

News of the blast was flashed Cook and White were headed to- from the test site 1,500 miles south ward Circleville. The truck was of Oran to De Gaulle in Paris. The announcement said the pow-

er of the bomb was what had been PATROLMAN said both vehicles expected. It was understood to be equal to about 20,000 tons of TNT Convention increased in tempo -the strength of the first Ameri-County Jan. 29, 1941. He is surviv- can A-bombs to hit Hiroshima and ed by his father Lewis H. Wag- Nagasaki at the end of World War ner, South Bloomingville, and his II. The Sahara blast is expected mother, Mrs. Viola Vandagriff to have the following effects on Wagner, Route 2, Laurelville, diplomatic and military fronts: a brother, Leroy, at home, a sis-

1. Strengthen DeGaulle's hand ter, Mrs. Phyllis Unger, South when he plays host to Soviet Pre-Bloomingville, a grandfather, Har- mier Nikita Khrushchev next (Continued on Page Ten)

Voting Machines May Be Clogged

CLEVELAND (AP) - Members of the board of elections say Sunday afternoon and evening, and every effort will be made to avoid ditching Cuyahoga County's 1,000 voting machines in the May primary election.

The Democratic ballot is large, Ray C. Miller, clerk of the board, said Friday there may not be room on the machines. There are 275 Democratic candidates and 500 places on each machine. However, there are certain requirements of the law-such as leaving spaces for write-ins-which may rule out use of the machines, Miller said.

Plans had called for use of at least two machines in each precinct where machines are used. ocratic ballot and the other for the Republican ballot.

Sahara Desert Argentines Seek Action on Sub

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP) - The "battle of Golfo Nuevo" went into the 15th day today with Argentinians thirsting for

There was growing impatience and suspicions-about the mystery submarine the navy claims it has trapped in the remote inlet

Official silence about how things are going only whetted the appetite of the man-in-the-street who recalls that twice before within 21 months the navy reported sighting foreign submarines in Argentine territorial waters. Both got away without being identified.

Informants said that international law experts had told President Arturo Frondizi that Argentina is on firm legal grounds in attacking the submarine.

This reassurance came after the navy reported it had been firing away with depth charges in an at-The explosion came after more tempt to force the strange intrud-

The corvette La Republica, car-

Dems Dicker In California For Delegates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dickering for California's huge vote at the Democratic National weekend as three presidential hopefuls invaded the state.

The votes seemed safely in the pocket of California's favorite son, Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The site of the politicking was Fresno, where 3,500 delegates assembled for the state convention of the California Democratic Coun-

To demonstrate his potential for the job of Democratic standards bearer Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) lashed out at Republicans Friday, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) takes his turn today. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) has his day Sunday.

Kennedy attacked Republican campaigning, especially that of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has a clear field to the Re-

publican nomination. But Kennedy, in his address to the Californians, cautioned his party not "to out-Nixon Nixon."

"Merely because Mr. Nixon is noted for personal abuse is no reason for our own campaign to follow suit," he said.

Brown has announced he will run in the June 7 state primary. Kennedy says he isn't sure whether he should challenge the popular governor. Humphrey says the same. Symington, who has not an-That would allow one for the Dem- nounced his candidacy for the nomination, is staying out of all primaries.

in the South Atlantic 15 days ago. Later they said the craft had been tracked into the Golfo Nuevo, a 40-by-20-mile body of water separated from the ocean by a narrow entrance. Despite the navy's claims, many sub's existence.

MAP LOCATES Nuevo gulf,

where Argentina launched an

all-out effort to "get" a strange

submarine detected there. Gulf

search scene from patrol duty sev-

eral hundred miles to the north.

are being flown from the United

More powerful depth charges

Navy authorities reported spot-

ting the sub in Argentine waters

is more than 400 feet deep.

Argentinians are dubious about the

The international law experts reportedly told Frondizi that he can act under the 1958 Geneva conference on territorial waters This holds that foreign vessels must get permission to operate in another nation's territorial waters.

Submarines are required to operate on the surface.

Marxist Ideas Said Infecting U.S. Thinking

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Herbert Hoover said today that Marxist ideology has infected "both the thinking of our people and the actions of our own government." Communists are bent on destroy-

ing freedom, he said, "and they are succeeding right on our very The 85-year-old Hoover, in an

address prepared for a luncheon meeting of United Presbyterian Men, a lay organization, said

"We have in the Communist nations implacable enemies, whose determination-despite their disguises of peaceful cooperation-is to destroy and dominate the free

"And they are succeeding at our very doorstep.

"We are not only plagued with their conspiracies, but with the infection of Karl Marx in both the thinking of our people and the actions of our own government.

"We are in a crisis of inflation which steadily saps the earnings and savings of our people.

"We are in a crisis in our for eign trade-in which competition and an unfavorable trade balance cause the flight of our capital from fear of the stability of the dollar

"We are in a crisis of the domination of some labor unions by hoodlums; and the use of their gigantic funds to influence elections,

"We are in the midst of an increasing moral slump as witness the increase in major known

Cincy Teamsters Shun Bottling Firm's Pact

CINCINNATI (AP) - Teamsters Union employes of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. here-on strike 12 days-have rejected a proposed new contract, 168-12.

The action came Friday night on a proposal that would have raised wages a total of \$14 over four years of a contract. Other provisions of the old contract, which ran out Feb. 1, would be unchanged, a union spokesman reported. The union seeks a twoyear contract, a \$10 weekly pay raise and job security and seniority provisions.

NBC Insists Paar Live Up To His Television Contract

NEW YORK (AP) -The Na- to be on the program Monday tional Broadcasting Co. insists that | night. But he left a bit of doubt his TV show Thursday night, must | tive.' live up to his contract.

Paar, who says he is through with his program, signed a contract last summer to continue on "The Jack Paar Show" until the fall of 1962.

Amid the furor over the comedian's walkout, stemming from the network's censorship of an anecdote, NBC Friday issued this statement: "We expect Mr. Paar to fulfill his contractual obligations. He is not free to perform on any other broadcasting facilities."

At his Bronxvlle home, Paar said he would definitely not return to his coast-to-coast program, but indicated he doesn't want to leave television forever. Paar also said he hopes to carry out a commit ment for three "spectaculars."

In Chicago Friday night, Hugh Downs, announcer for the Paar show, said he doubts Paar will return to the program. Downs, in Chicago to make a joke

Mrs. Leonard Burke told officers turn), but I can't really expect

he struggled wth her for the gun. Jack Paar, who dramatically quit when he added: "Things are rela-Paar, 42, reportedly has rebuffed all attempts by NBC offi-

cials to reach him and iron things An NBC spokesman said he was

not immediately able to say whether the network could sue Paar for breaking his contract. Some estimates were that the Ohio-born comedian received \$500,-000 a year. No exact figures have been made public.

Paar became infuriated when NBC deleted a portion of his Wednesday night show dealing with an anecdote concerning cor respondence over the initials W.C. The story told of an English lady who wrote to a prospective Swiss landlord asking if the room she reserved had a W. C. In Britain, that means water closet or toilet. The Swiss recipient thought W. C. meant wayside chapel and answered accordingly. The result-

Paar thought the story funny NBC disagreed, and cut 4 min-

ing confusion was the nub of the

utes and 52 seconds out of the tape Downs, mentioned as a possible and replaced it with a news sumsucessor to Paar, said he expects | mary.

Farmer's Plight And '60 Elections



Beef steers being fattened on corn.

By DAVID MARTIN Central Press Association

Correspondent DES MOINES, Ia. - The nation's farm problem, intensified by widespread farmer discontentment, is threatening to explode into the leading issue of the 1960

Farm rumblings are increasing, and politicians in both parties are watching the Midwest closely for indications of a voter trend. The rural vote haunts politicians -constantly.

The reason for the political interest is simple: Although the farm population is declining, it could decide a close election. The reason for the dissatisfaction is equally simple; it is an old farm enemy called the "price-cost squeeze." However, here the simplicity ends. The farm problem is like a giant jig-saw puzzle with many complicated pieces-basical-

For the second time in a decade, many farmers find themselves caught between dwindling profits on one hand and rising operating and living costs on the other. The small, "family" farmer is hurt

Prices for many farm products -hogs, cattle, sheep eggs, broilers and corn - have dropped to levels well below those of a few months ago.

AGRICULTURE department stasome situation. Even though the government has invested billions has skidded to the lowest level in farmer and the urban resident. 15 years.

The parity ratio - the figure used to gauge the farmer's buying power-has dropped to a 19-year low of 77 per cent. The important

hog-corn ratio is also low. The government finds itself in a paradoxical position. While spending billions on commodities, the Agriculture department also is financing research projects aimed at increasing production.

In fact, it is vover-production which has resulted in today's towering surpluses in grain bins, cold storage plants and warehouses.

Scientific advances enabled farmers to increase their annual production an average of 21/2 per cent a year during the 1950s, according to department figures. The big increases came even though the number of acres in cultivation remained about the

One Iowa farmer complained, The government paid us to take land out of crops, but we added

er amounts on smaller acreages." animal production. The result this \$5,000 a year salary to an in- Some reduction in kill schedules year: More hogs, cattle, sheep and spector retiring on \$6,500 a year. is anticipated by some pakeers broilers, and lower prices.

omist, said recently, "It seems probable that for some years . . . we will have a burdensome surplus of food grain unless we have

a severe drouth or reduced output. "This," he said, "would result in a constant threat of surplus livestock production."

THE PRICE drops would have Fremont Man not been so crippling if operating expenses had remained level. However, they have soared to new heights. And the money the farmer has left after he pays his expenses just doesn't buy what it once did.

The situation has forced marginal producers to abandon their land and seek jobs in towns, resulting in the increase in the size of farm units as the large ones swallow the small ones.

The problem is a big one. Not only do the politicians disagree about solutions, but the various farm organizations are about as far apart as the ends of the earth. One group wants less government controls, while others seek stronger federal policies.

The newly-formed National Farmers organization advocates a kind of farm unionization, but agricultural experts agree this is economically impossible.

While the debate rages, Republicans have lost ground in the Midwest in recent years, and the Democrats hope to add to the losses in 1960.

low, the Democrats appear in the better position to capitalize on the in surplus products in an attempt dilemma. However, both parties to bolster prices, farm income are snared in a trap between the

Many city dwellers are "fed up" with the huge outlays for farm products and believe spending should be curtailed.

When the campaigning begins, politicians are likely to be seen flirting with their city cousins while holding out the promise of new government support for the

Baltimore Cops Rebel at Gift Idea

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — City policemen have rebelled at the custom of giving retiring high Average 25c Higher brass a \$1,000 gift.

Police Commissioner James M. Hepbron announced Thursday the five-year old practice would be discontinued.

Grain surpluses stimulate meat should be contributing from their 49,365. Orlin Scoville, Agriculture econ- to kick in, make only \$3,300.

Decreases Cost Per Bushel

Pickaway County Farmers will increase their yield per acre to reduce the cost per bushel on corn during 1960. Dr. A. M. Smith, nation-

ally known in the field of Agronomy and Chief Agronomist for the Olin

Mathieson Chemical Corporation will direct a discussion on this topic

on Tuesday, February 16, 8 p. m. at Tinks' Tavern. It will be directed

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* PROPER HYBRID SELECTION

* LAND MANAGEMENT

Corn Yield Increase...

Annual Spring Barrow Show Is Next Week

The annual Ohio Spring Barrow Show will be held at the Madison County Fairgrounds at London, on Saturday, February 20.

This show provides an opportunity for swine producers to study, demonstrate, and encourage production of the - type market hog that is practical for the farmer to produce and that meets consumer preference in the yield of lean, meaty pork cuts free from excess fats.

The annual barrow show begins with the all Ohio pork banquet on Friday evening. The actual barrow show begins Saturday morning. Any swine producers, 4-H member, or FFA member can enter barrows in this show.

There is competition in 11 breeds plus crossbred competition. Premiums are paid in each of the classes by many feed and farm suppliers and packing companies in Ohio. All barrows entered will be sold at auction at 4 p. m. on the day of the show.

The grand champion, the reserve grand champion and all other first prize individual barrows together with all nominated carcass contest entries will constitute the carcass contest. An exhibitor may nominate one pig in the carcass con-

The carcasses and the results of the carcass contest will be seen at the Val Decker Packing Company, Piqua, February 24.

Reservations for the pork banquet and the barrow show should be made at the Pickaway County Extension Office by Tuesday.

Loses Parole At 11th Hour

discovery of a trailer load of por- and news reorter, Nancy Stevennographic materal on a Wyandot County farm has resulted in the cancellation of the parole of a Fre- the next meeting, March 2. mont man scheduled for release from Ohio Pen Thursday.

The man who lost his parole at the 11th hour is Tex Overmeyer. He has served a year for possession of obscene material found during a raid on Tex Overmeyer's Trading Post in Fremont.

ther investigation. He said the

"We want to determine what Minor. covered and whether he has any month. intent to resume the activities which sent him to prison. We thought we should make this investigation in all fairness to the public, the man himself and his

family," Doneghy said. Doneghy told newsmen the commission received petitions last December bearing more than 100 signatures asking favorable parole consideration for Overmeyer. They came from Cleveland, Fremont,

Clyde, Toledo and Sandusky. A Fremont man was arrested Tuesday in connecton with the discovery of the hoard of lewd material found at Carey. He is Edward Wetzel, 48. He is awaiting grand jury action at Upper Sandusky under \$5,000 bond

Market Hog Prices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Prices paid this week for market hogs al 4-H display are Pamela Hanaveraged 25 cents higher than last nah, Linda Baum, Carol Baum and week at \$13.60 per 100 lbs., the Kathy Cambell. Market News Service, Ohio De-It wasn't anything personal partment of Agriculture, reported against Inspector William E. Tay- today. Choice light weight sows School. Mothers are invited. lor, for whom police officials paid \$10.50 to \$11.25 for the week, more fertilizer and produced larg- planned a retirement gift. But the department said. Total hog remany patrolmen asked why they ceipts for the four-day week were

Clerks, who also were expected for next week as product sales show a decline, the report added.

Soil Fertility Is Important Factor in Corn Crop Yield

corn at planting time may range

to apply larger amounts of phos-

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

High corn yields can be obtain. corn on high fertility soils it is crop as are starter fertilizers. ed only when soil and climatic con- good management and insurance Plow down applications do,' howditions are such that plants make to use starter fertilizer on all ever, serve to build up a fertility continuous, vigorous growth. When fields at planting time. climatic conditions are near average, corn yields are greatly influenced by soil fertility levels and corn production practices.

Corn fertilization may be broken down into three considerations: (1) Starter or row fertilization, (2) Broadcast applications of supplemental phosphorus and-or potassium for the corn and succeeding crops, (3) Supplemental nitrogen.

Many experiments have shown row fertilization to be of considerable benefit in increasing corn yields. These yield increases may phorus and-or potassium than can be due to an increasad total supply of readily available nutrients, better stands, or increased seedling vigor. As the soil fertility level ed down. is raised, there is less yield response to starter fertilizers. How-

4-H Club

News

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Nancy Stevenson

The first meeting of the Jackson

at planting time. This extra fert- poor to fair legume sods, an apliilizer may be broadcast and plow- cation of 40 to 60 pounds per acre THIS WILL place the extra fert- 80 to 120 pounds per acre of su-pilizer deeper in the soil where plemental nitrogen will usually be

1-4-2 or 1-4-0 ratios.

Overweight? Be Sure Your **Daily Food Intake Correct**

Fertilizer ratios suggested for corn and succeeding crops.

from 1-4-2 to 1-4-4 to 1-2-2 to 1-4-0. gume sod, a vigorous legume

The ratio of fertilizer best suited green manure crop, or where large

for a specific situation will largely amounts of barnyard manure are

depend on the relative level of soil applied, it normally responds pro-

phosphorus and potassium, as de- fitable to applications of supple-

termined by soil tests. For exam- mental nitrogen. Supplemental ni-

ple, where soils are low in phos- trogen frequently increases corn

phorus and high in potassium the yields where corn follows an aver-

starter fertilizer should be one rel- age of fair legume sod. Past exper-

atively higher in phosphate as iences and sound judgment aid in

compared to potash, such as the determining the amount of supple-

safely or conveniently be applied trogen will be needed. Following

moisture is more plentiful. Plow more profitable than a lower rate.

In some situations, it is desirable the maximum profit.

By KOLEEN K. EWING Associate County Extension Agent

Is being overweight a problem

"Vanity" overweight is a term used to describe people who are 5 to 10 pounds above their ideal weight. Ideal weight is most frequently determined from a height-weight chart.

Generally a woman's weight at age 25 would be more nearly her ideal weight. Actually, the desireable weight for an individual is that weight at which he both looks and feels his best. Unless body weight varies 10

pounds or more from ideal weight one probably need not be concerned about a weight problem. If weight increases a few pounds each year, one probably is concerned or should be.

What makes a person overweight? Several reasons frequently are given.

HEREDITY, for one, cannot be blamed entirely for overweight. The fact that several members in a family are overweight usually

plete picture of the role of heredity may play in the tendency to become overweight has not been clearly established.

Where corn follows a good le-

mental nitrogen which will return

If a good legume sod is plowed

down, perhaps no supplemental ni-

of nitrogen should be used. When

corn does not follow a legume sod.

Glandular disturbances, a second reason often quoted, is the actual cause only in a very small percentage of overweight people. For most overweight persons, over eating is the principle cause.

There are several reasons why people overeat: (1) habit - same pattern for years, as adults they continue to eat adolescent size meals; (2) family tradition to have good food and plenty of it; (3) emotional reasons - for some eating is pleasant when bored. Some people overeat when lonely or suffer from discontent about money, job, family relationships or social standing.

Many people find they eat a fourth or fifth meal of the day frequently in social situations. A person should keep in mind that the total daily food intake in relation to the energy expended is what determines whether we gain

The mines in Northern Lapland reflects upon eating patterns and supply about three-fourths of Swethe kinds of food preferred. A com- den's entire iron ore production.

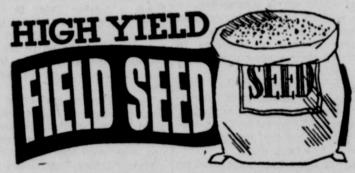
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Farmer's Plight

And '60 Elections



Beef steers being fattened on corn.

omist, said recently, "It seems

probable that for some years . . .

we will have a burdensome sur-

plus of food grain unless we have

a severe drouth or reduced output.

a constant threat of surplus live-

not been so crippling if operating

expenses had remained level.

However, they have soared to new

heights. And the money the farmer

has left after he pays his expenses

just doesn't buy what it once did.

The situation has forced mar-

ginal producers to abandon their

land and seek jobs in towns, re-

sulting in the increase in the size

The problem is a big one. Not

about solutions, but the various

The newly-formed National

Farmers organization advocates a

kind of farm unionization, but ag-

ricultural experts agree this is

While the debate rages, Re-

publicans have lost ground in the

Midwest in recent years, and the

If hog and corn prices continue

better position to capitalize on the

Many city dwellers are "fed up"

with the huge outlays for farm

products and believe spending

When the campaigning begins,

politicians are likely to be seen

flirting with their city cousins

while holding out the promise of

new government support for the

Rebel at Gift Idea

Police Commissioner James M.

five-year old practice would be

Decreases Cost Per Bushel

Pickaway County Farmers will increase their yield per acre to

reduce the cost per bushel on corn during 1960. Dr. A. M. Smith, nationally known in the field of Agronomy and Chief Agronomist for the Olin

Mathieson Chemical Corporation will direct a discussion on this topic

on Tuesday, February 16, 8 p. m. at Tinks' Tavern. It will be directed

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Refreshments Will Be Served - Plan to Attend 8 p. m. - February 16 - Tinks' Tavern

* LAND MANAGEMENT

Democrats hope to add to

swallow the small ones.

er federal policies.

losses in 1960.

should be curtailed.

brass a \$1,000 gift.

Corn Yield Increase...

economically impossible.

stock production."

"This," he said, "would result in

By DAVID MARTIN Central Press Association Correspondent

DES MOINES, Ia. - The nation's farm problem, intensified by widespread farmer discontentment, is threatening to explode into the leading issue of the 1960

Farm rumblings are increasing, and politicians in both parties are watching the Midwest closely for indications of a voter trend. The rural vote haunts politicians -constantly.

The reason for the political interest is simple: Although the farm population is declining, it could decide a close election. The reason for the dissatisfaction is equally simple; it is an old farm enemy called the "price-cost squeeze." However, here the simplicity ends. The farm problem is like a giant jig-saw puzzle with many complicated pieces-basically economic,

For the second time in a decade, many farmers find themselves caught between dwindling profits on one hand and rising operating and living costs on the other. The small, "family" farmer is hurt

Prices for many farm products -hogs, cattle, sheep eggs, broilers and corn - have dropped to levels well below those of a few

AGRICULTURE department statistics paint a picture of a worrisome situation. Even though the government has invested billions in surplus products in an attempt dilemma. However, both parties to bolster prices, farm income are snared in a trap between the has skidded to the lowest level in farmer and the urban resident.

15 years. The parity ratio - the figure used to gauge the farmer's buying power-has dropped to a 19-year low of 77 per cent. The important hog-corn ratio is also low.

The government finds itself in a paradoxical position. While spending billions on commodities, the Agriculture department also is financing research projects aimed at increasing production.

In fact, it is vover-production Baltimore Cops ering surpluses in grain bins, cold storage plants and warehouses. Scientific advances enabled

farmers to increase their annual production an average of 21/2 per cent a year during the 1950s, according to department figures. The big increases came even though the number of acres in cultivation remained about the

One Iowa farmer complained, The government paid us to take land out of crops, but we added er amounts on smaller acreages."

Grain surpluses stimulate meat should be contributing from their 49,365. animal production. The result this \$5,000 a year salary to an inyear: More hogs, cattle, sheep and spector retiring on \$6,500 a year. is anticipated by some pakcers broilers, and lower prices.

Orlin Scoville, Agriculture econ- to kick in, make only \$3,300.

Annual Spring **Barrow Show** Is Next Week

The annual Ohio Spring Barrow Show will be held at the Madison County Fairgrounds at London,

on Saturday, February 20. This show provides an opportunity for swine producers to study, demonstrate, and encourage production of the - type of market hog that is practical for the farmer to produce and that meets consumer preference in the yield of lean, meaty pork cuts free from excess fats.

The annual barrow show begins with the all Ohio pork banquet on Friday evening. The actual barrow show begins Saturday morning. Any swine producers, 4-H member, or FFA member can enter barrows in this show.

There is competition in 11 breeds plus crossbred competition. Premiums are paid in each of the classes by many feed and farm suppliers and packing companies in Ohio. All barrows entered will be sold at auction at 4 p. m. on the day of the show.

The grand champion, the reserve grand champion and all other first prize individual barrows together with all nominated careass contest entries will constitute the carcass contest. An exhibitor may nominate one pig in the carcass con-

The carcasses and the results of the carcass contest will be seen at the Val Decker Packing Company, Piqua, February 24.

Reservations for the pork banquet and the barrow show should be made at the Pickaway County Extension Office by Tuesday,

Fremont Man THE PRICE drops would have Loses Parole At 11th Hour

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The discovery of a trailer load of pornographic materal on a Wyandot son. Recreational, health, and of farm units as the large ones cancellation of the parole of a Fre- the next meeting, March 2. mont man scheduled for release from Ohio Pen Thursday.

only do the politicians disagree The man who lost his parole at the 11th hour is Tex Overmeyer. farm organizations are about as He has served a year for possesfar apart as the ends of the earth. sion of obscene material found dur-One group wants less government controls, while others seek strong-Trading Post in Fremont.

"We want to determine what Minor. interest, if any, Overmeyer has in the pornographic material just dislow, the Democrats appear in the covered and whether he has any month. intent to resume the activities which sent him to prison. We thought we should make this investigation in all fairness to the public, the man himself and his

family," Doneghy said. Doneghy told newsmen the commission received petitions last December bearing more than 100 signatures asking favorable parole consideration for Overmeyer. They came from Cleveland, Fremont,

Clyde, Toledo and Sandusky. A Fremont man was arrested Tuesday in connecton with the discovery of the hoard of lewd material found at Carey. He is Edward Wetzel, 48. He is awaiting grand jury action at Upper Sandusky under \$5,000 bond

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - City Market Hog Prices policemen have rebelled at the custom of giving retiring high Average 25c Higher

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Prices week at \$13.60 per 100 lbs., the Kathy Cambell. Market News Service, Ohio Deagainst Inspector William E. Tay- today. Choice light weight sows School. Mothers are invited. lor, for whom police officials paid \$10.50 to \$11.25 for the week, more fertilizer and produced larg- planned a retirement gift. But the department said. Total hog remany patrolmen asked why they ceipts for the four-day week were

> Some reduction in kill schedules Clerks, who also were expected for next week as product sales show a decline, the report added.

Soil Fertility Is Important

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

corn production practices.

en down into three considerations: (1) Starter or row fertilization, (2) Broadcast applications of supplemental phosphorus and-or potassium for the corn and succeeding crops, (3) Supplemental nitrogen.

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It wasn't anything personal partment of Agriculture, reported p. m. February 23, at Duvall





Ralph Strahler

Phone 77336

Factor in Corn Crop Yield

1-4-2 or 1-4-0 ratios.

corn at planting time may range

to apply larger amounts of phos-

By KOLEEN K. EWING

Associate County Extension

Agent

of yours:

Is being overweight a problem

"Vanity" overweight is a term

used to describe people who are

5 to 10 pounds above their ideal

weight. Ideal weight is most fre-

quently determined from a

Generally a woman's weight at age 25 would be more nearly her

ideal weight. Actually, the desire-

able weight for an individual is

Unless body weight varies 10

pounds or more from ideal weight

one probably need not be concern-

weight increases a few pounds

What makes a person over-

HEREDITY, for one, cannot be

blamed entirely for overweight.

The fact that several members in

each year, one probably is con-

height-weight chart.

and feels his best.

cerned or should be.

ever, since it is not possible to pre- down applications of phosphorus

dict the yield increase which may and potassium are not used as ef-

result from row fertilization of ficiently by the immediate corn

from 1-4-2 to 1-4-4 to 1-2-2 to 1-4-0. gume sod, a vigorous legume

The ratio of fertilizer best suited green manure crop, or where large

for a specific situation will largely amounts of barnyard manure are

depend on the relative level of soil applied, it normally responds pro-

phosphorus and potassium, as de- fitable to applications of supple-

termined by soil tests. For exam- mental nitrogen. Supplemental ni-

ple, where soils are low in phos- trogen frequently increases corn

phorus and high in potassium the yields where corn follows an aver-

compared to potash, such as the determining the amount of supple-

ilizer may be broadcast and plow- cation of 40 to 60 pounds per acre

THIS WILL place the extra fert- 80 to 120 pounds per acre of su-p-

ilizer deeper in the soil where plemental nitrogen will usually be

moisture is more plentiful. Plow more profitable than a lower rate.

that weight at which he both looks | good food and plenty of it; (3)

ed about a weight problem. If money, job, family relationships

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Fertilizer ratios suggested for corn and succeeding crops.

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Where corn follows a good le

of nitrogen should be used. When

corn does not follow a legume sod.

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clearly established.

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Glandular disturbances, a second

cause only in a very small per-

There are several reasons why

people overeat: (1) habit - same

pattern for years, as adults they

continue to eat adolescent size

meals; (2) family tradition to have

emotional reasons - for some

eating is pleasant when bored.

Some people overeat when lonely

or suffer from discontent about

Many people find they eat a

fourth or fifth meal of the day fre-

quently in social situations. A per-

son should keep in mind that the

total daily food intake in relation

to the energy expended is what

determines whether we gain

The mines in Northern Lapland

ing is the principle cause.

High corn yields can be obtain- corn on high fertility soils it is crop as are starter fertilizers. ed only when soil and climatic con- good management and insurance Plow down applications do,' howditions are such that plants make to use starter fertilizer on all ever, serve to build up a fertility continuous, vigorous growth. When fields at planting time, climatic conditions are near average, corn yields are greatly influenced by soil fertility levels and

Corn fertilization may be brok-

Many experiments have shown row fertilization to be of considerable benefit in increasing corn yields. These yield increases may be due to an increasad total supply of readily available nutrients, better stands, or increased seedling vigor. As the soil fertility level is raised, there is less yield response to starter fertilizers. How-

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Small 10th Grade Enrollments Make Wide Curriculum Scarce in County

This is the 11th in a series of 12 articles explaining the objectives of the Pickaway County school system. These articles attempt to explain the problems faced by the teachers and students and how parents can best help both.

By ROBERT SEWARD County General Supervisor

The average class size of our tenth grades is 24.3 students with a range from nine students in the smallest tenth grade class to 53 in the largest class.

Seven of our high schools have tenth grade enrollments of 25 or below and two of our schools have a tenth grade enrollment above 30. It is difficult to provide an extensive curriculum with small classes without having a low pupil - teacher ratio, which, in turn, is expensive in dollars and cents.

Many of our schools offer several elective subjects and keep the pupil-teacher ratio as high as possible, by combining ninth and tenth grade students in the same elective subject area.

For example, Latin I is offered every other year and is an elective for both ninth and tenth grade students. The following year Latin II is offered for these students.

THIS PLAN is effective in keeping the pupil - teacher ratio higher, but may cause problems to stu- first grade because he can't, the needs of the the slow learn- the regular schools with a program is taking is not being offered.

For example, a student, who has been taking Latin II and general nating subjects until the following

This means that the student either has to be given individual instruction or else drop the subjects for the year.

Likewise a student, transferring out of the districts taking Latin II in his junior year may experience schedule difficulty when he enrolls in a school offering Latin II during the sopho-

county require our tenth grade the knowledge on a third, fourth students to take English, world or even a fifth grade level, but history and physical education. A our schools are not designed to few require biology of all stud- provide these levels of instruc-

This permits most of our students to select two elective subjects and many students to select three elective subjects.

THE CURRICULUM varies slightly from school to school but then encourage them to secure a most of the schools offer, as elective subjects; industrial arts. try, music and a foreign lang- culty in obtaining and maintaining

ous schools, in the tenth grade, but hands, he is susceptible to being affairs, had always wanted to re-

and world geography. will be included every year. In ad- level, to master tenth grade Engdition, many of the subject areas lish or world history, is foolish. will have sections which will be better geared to the needs of the

One of the serious problems,

students.

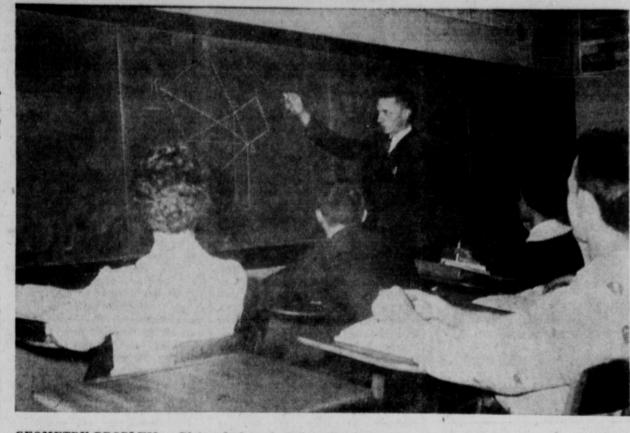
with which our high schools are confronted, is providing for the needs of the slow learning child. The slow learning child is distinguished from the retarded child in that he is educatable, but his scholastic ability is on a the vocational subject areas. much lower level than the average student.

usually falling somewhere be- We need outstanding students in tween 3½ years to five years.

He experiences difficulty in the This problem of providing for Mr. Farmer:

will pay you

See



GEOMETRY PROBLEM - Pictured above is Robert Vandervort, mathematics, chemistry and industrial arts instructor at Darby Twp. High School. In the above photo he is explaining a geometry problem to a class of sophomores.

dents who transfer in and out of learn to read and perform the oththe high school. A student trans- er tasks done by the majority of ferring into the school, from a the children. The child is usually school offering electives every retained in the first grade and oftyear, may find that the subject he en, he is not able to perform the first grade skills the second year.

HE IS PLACED in the second wide or district basis. business, may move into the grade the following year and the school during the middle of his second grade teacher attempts to sophomore year and find that the teach him the first grade skills. school is not offering these alter- He continues through the elementary grades falling farther behind his classmates and is usually retained another grade or two before his is finally placed in the fore his is finally placed in the eighth grade.

he becomes too large for the other grade level children and may become a discipline problem.

As a result, there is often a piling of these slow learning children in the eighth grade. Many of All of the high schools in the them have the ability to acquire

> The schools are faced with the problem of what to do with these children in the eighth grade. They can keep the slow learners in the eighth grade until they become sixteen years of age and

working certificate. home economics, biology, geome- as this type of youngster has diffi- status of a good citizen." exployment and, with an undue Other electives offered at variamount of leisure time on his a leader in community and school City of Clyde, Ohio

not by a majority of the schools entcied into channels of behavior veal her secret but she didn't, not are: algebra I, algebra II, typing that are not beneficial to society. I, business arithmetic, general To avoid this possibility, the business, driver education, voca- schools can place the child in high tional education, group guidance school. But this is not a satisfactory procedure. Requiring a child, In the proposed district high who has the scholastic ability to schools, all of the above subjects perform on a fifth or sixth grade

IF THESE children are passed through high school and given a diploma because they have attended

school faithfully, the educational standards of the school are low-

But the standards of the vocational areas need to be held high, The typical slow learning child as well as any other area of the enters the first grade when he is curriculum, if we expect outstandsix years of age with a mental age ing students to pursue these areas.

ing child can be handled in two designed for their needs, included

First, when our school reorganization is complete, use can be made of an existing building to esslow learning children on a county-

Illinois OKs If the child is retained too often For Housewife

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - A years as an Illinois parole violator has been granted a full par-

Gov. William G. Stratton, who announced the pardon of Irene Marie Robbins, 45, said "she'll never have any problems from

At her home in Gardena, Calif., Mrs. Robbins told a reporter: "I thank God for the governor and all those wonderful people who stood behind me. I'm so happy I

Stratton said there was no point "in breaking up the family of ents will be adequately provided each Sunday evening in February

Mrs. Robbins, wife of an accountant, Franklin Robbins, and

children. But her secret was disclosed

In 1938 she had been sentenced tory after pleading guilty to being an accessory to a burglary. road depot. But there are many She said she had waited in a car problems to be ironed out before while a male companion commit- they begin shooting scenes this ted the burglary. She was paroled summer," Mrs. Anderson said. There is often the tempting de- after serving three years, marsire, on the part of school authori- ried Robbins and left Illinois with- been acting as consultant on the ties, to shun these students into out permission of the Parole proposed movie version of the Board.

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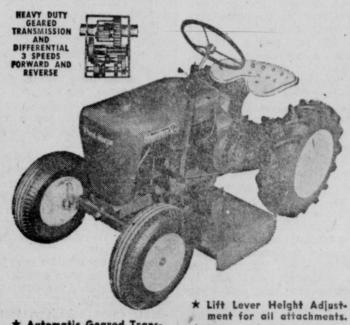
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Small 10th Grade Enrollments Make Wide Curriculum Scarce in County

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By ROBERT SEWARD

County General Supervisor The average class size of our tenth grades is 24.3 students with a range from nine students in the smallest tenth grade class to 53 in the largest class.

Seven of our high schools have tenth grade enrollments of 25 or below and two of our schools have a tenth grade enrollment above 39. It is difficult to provide an extensive curriculum with small classes without having a low pupil - teacher ratio, which, in turn, is expensive in dollars and cents.

Many of our schools offer several elective subjects and keep the pupil-teacher ratio as high as possible, by combining ninth and tenth grade students in the same elective subject area. For example, Latin I is offered

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It raised the question "Why Join a Political Party" and dealt with the subject in a constructive manner which provides some arguments well worth the attention of those five million or more voters who take pride in declaring they are not members of a political party in this country and perhaps who belong in the class that some professional politicians like to call "Mugwumps," although many people disagree with this term.

The article states:

" 'Why should I join a political party', the independent asks. 'I don't agree with either party and, besides, politics is often dirty. So I vote for the men I think are best qualified for public office, regardless of their party.'

"Now there is a certain amount of spirit of merit in this point of view. Politics has been rough in the past. Both parties can stand improvement. And it is admirable to vote for the person with the highest qual-

"But, wait a minute. 'Mugwump logic' is all right — only if you want to let somebody else select the candidates and run your government for you.

"Wouldn't it be much better to help select the candidates and help make the policies yourself? Then you could say that you had a real voice in your government, that you were helping to strengthen America.

"Some folks completely overlook the fact that our system of government is based upon two parties. When the system works well, it pinpoints responsibility for good or bad government. It also requires each party to be broadly representative of our whole society, rather than a few special interests.

"Our two - party system benefits all of us. The party in power must strive constantly to do a good job. Otherwise the voters will see to it that the "loyal opposition" takes over. The other party is al-

An article which carried some material ways watching and waiting for its chance to win an election.

> "Our American party system is a vast improvement over those systems found in some European countries. Often governments in Europe are based upon "splinter parties," representing extremely narrow special interest groups.

> "Just a few years ago in France, for example, Pierre Poujade started a political movement aimed solely at lowering the wine taxes. The Poujadists were a wild bunch. Once they blocked the country roads with horse drawn wagons to stop French farmers from taking their wine to market. Quite a few people then flocked to Poujade's party with the cry. "All taxes must be abolished."

"The Poujadist movement never really amounted to much, although several of its members got elected to the national legislature.

"In time of political crisis in Europe, it has occasionally been impossible to find even a combination of splinter parties strong enough to form a democratic government. An outstanding example of this was in the last days of Germany's Weimar Republic. Every one of Chancellor Heinrich Brunning's constructive proposals was defeated during riotous sessions of the Reichstag. The weakened condition of the many democratic splinter parties provided a fertile ground for the emotional appeals of Adolf Hitler. He became dictator and established a one - party government in Germany, like the people of Communist countries have today.

"We want neither splinter parties nor a one - party dictatorship in the United States. That is why it is important for as many voters as possible to trade the mugwump label for either an elephant or a donkey."

Courtin' Main

While monkeys may sometimes ape people, there are an awful lot of people who ape monkeys, also.

One Thing Wrong with Tape

Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," ran into a situation which is not altogether unusual in the peculiarities of television. He was asked by Kenneth Tynan to participate on a program about the United States to be broadcast in Eng-land. Kenneth Tynan is a Britisher who acts as a dramatic critic for "The New Yorker," a weekly magazine.

Cousins spoke into tape at considerable length about the United States. He assumed that what he said would be broadcast in

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health. Often it perks up the appetite and you know how it helps many sleep better.

to chilling than one who is kept indoors all winter.

Most agree, I believe, that just about any baby who is a month or more old and weighs from eight to ten pounds can be taken outside in

Quite naturally this will bring up the question of what is cold weather? You will have to judge this for

If you clothe the baby in wind-repellent outer garments including warm mittens and a warm hat or cap to protect his ears, he probably will be as comfortable as you. I don't think you would be very comfortable taking a leisurely stroll in zero weather, so act accordingly.

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | be between the hours of 10 a. m.

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grabbing pains in the lower part of my left chest and the doctor tells me it is nerves or gas. Answer: The electrocardiogram

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Your doctor knows best about these matters.

Paar Buttons Plead: 'Come Back Jack'

Jack," went on the market today. Manufacturer Emanuel Ress said the buttons were turned out for the benefit of Jack Paar fans. Paar quit his NBC show Thurs-Select the warmest time of the day night in anger over censor-

At Least 27 New Members Slated for Ohio's House

House of Representatives will next session of the Legislature.

Incumbents running for nomination in the May 3 primaries include 63 Democrats and 49 Re-

-355 Democrats and 235 Republicans-who filed for House seats. The total includes 146 candidates— 115 Democrats and 31 Republicans -for 17 Cuyahoga County seats. Two years ago, Democrats won control of the House for the first time in a decade by a 78-61 mar-

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the field of Democratic candidates. But Republicans assert their own chances of returning to power appear bright. They boast that at least a score of non-incumbent GOP candidates have had previous legislative experience.

Nov. 8 payoff election, the 104th of Rising Sun. General Assembly will have a first - term representatives - 40 cans entered only three candidates. Mahoning 4, and Stark 3.

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elections. They are Reps. Ralph D. Cole Jr. (R-Hancock), Fred K. Cassel (R-Wyandot) and Wayne A. Maloon (D-Darke).

Two Republican incumbents have primary opposition, but the retaining that control helped swell victors are assured of election because Democrats failed to file in those counties. In Noble County, Rep. Edmund

G. James of Caldwell is opposed for the GOP nomination by Dallas E. Bond of Senecaville. In Sandusky County, Rep. Elton Lahr of Whatever the outcome in the Vickery faces Howard A. Knight

But Democrats are assured of more seasoned House than last at least one of Mahoning Countime. The 1959 Legislature had 47 ty's four seats because Republi-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's | Democrats and seven Republicans. | The county's three incumbent Leaders conceded that the large Democrats are among 31 candidates for party nominations there.

They are Reps. Thomas J. Barrett and Thomas P. Gilmartin, both of Youngstown, and G. D.

The three Republicans assured of nomination in the county are Edward H. Free Jr. and William S. Vaughn, both of Youngstown, and Harry T. Turnbull of Canfield.

Six Republican House members are running for the Senate this year. They are Reps. Kenneth F. Berry of Coshocton, John W. Brown of Medina, Charles W. Whalen Jr. of Dayton, Robert E. Zellar of Zanesville and Kline L. Roberts and Richard B. Metcalf, both of Columbus.

Four counties will have fewer representatives in the next House but four others will gain a member, leaving intact the total determined by a population formula. Counties gaining a seat wil be Franklin, Jefferson, Mahoning and Columbiana. Those losing a seat will be Cuyahoga, Clark, Lucas and Stark.

The shifts will give the eight counties these House totals: Clark 1, Columbiana 2, Cuyahoga 17, Franklin 7, Jefferson 2, Lucas 4,

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British Walk Fan Pays Fine For Speeding

LONDON (AP) - Dr. Barbara Moore, Britain's walking wonder, was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 today for speeding. The judge told her: "Stick to walking in the future and leave that bubble car

Britain's champion woman hiker, who has just completed a 1,000-mile tramp from one end of the island to the other at the age of 56, disclosed that she really likes it behind the wheel-"I prefer it to walking because I love

The Russian - born vegetarian agers did not show up at a coun- raul they had come to forgive and drove the tiny, three-wheeled bubble car between London and Paris freeing him to apply for parole. Thursday night with his wife and a newspaper. Police stopped her An attorney for the immigrant, his attorney, Charles S. Smith. for going twice the 20-mile-anhour speed limit in London's Hyde

Dr. Moore admitted exceeding He came to this country from the speed limit but only while passing another car. "I think the police picked on me because I'm a woman." said the advocate of carrots, fruit juice and a life of 'mastered sex."

Chairman H. J. Hamblen of the London Appeals Court rejected Dr. Moore's plea that others were driving even faster.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the | don't throw any new light on the | big corporation wouldn't know years to come what probably will tasks of the man in the White be most quoted from President House, present or future, but they Eisenhower's news conference this at least establish the position week is not what he said on nu- Eisenhower feels he takes in the

> He was asked, in view of his studied for their long-term and seven years' experience, what he short-term effect. There's nothing thought would be the problems of new in that. That kind of conthe man who succeeded him. He sideration is expected. said he wouldn't try to predict the his own thinking.

He took a position between the 'so-called ultra liberal" who he said wants only "to give your money away for some pet theory 120 Get Terms of his own," and the reactionary who he thinks should be repudiated like the Devil and all

In other words, Eisenhower was calling himself a moderate, a mid- courts have sentenced 41 more dle-of-the-roader, perhaps a con- men to 30-year prison terms and servative and maybe even a fined them a total of \$1,200,000 liberal since he blasted only the for plotting to overthrow the Do-'ultra-liberal."

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But as for the way he actually many Americans, a church leader tackles the problems which come said here Thursday. before him, Eisenhower provided

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Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president nothing that a top executive in a of the Southern Baptist Convention, said he honors the senator for his convictions but in his judgment the problem would be a serious matter to millions of people. Dr. Pollard, religious leader of about 9,300,000 people, was here on a speaking engagement.



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for serious thinking appeared recently in "Public Affairs Outlook," a publication sponsored by Armco.

It raised the question "Why Join a Political Party" and dealt with the subject in a constructive manner which provides some arguments well worth the attention of those five million or more voters who take pride in declaring they are not members of a political party in this country and perhaps who belong in the class that some professional politicians like to call "Mugwumps," although many people disagree with this term.

The article states:

" 'Why should I join a political party', the independent asks. 'I don't agree with either party and, besides, politics is often dirty. So I vote for the men I think are best qualified for public office, regardless of their party.'

"Now there is a certain amount of spirit of merit in this point of view. Politics has been rough in the past. Both parties can stand improvement. And it is admirable to vote for the person with the highest qualifications.

"But, wait a minute. 'Mugwump logic' is all right - only if you want to let somebody else select the candidates and run your government for you.

"Wouldn't it be much better to help select the candidates and help make the policies yourself? Then you could say that you had a real voice in your government, that you were helping to strengthen

"Some folks completely overlook the fact that our system of government is based upon two parties. When the system works well, it pinpoints responsibility for good or bad government. It also requires each party to be broadly representative of our whole society, rather than a few special interests.

"Our two - party system benefits all of us. The party in power must strive constantly to do a good job. Otherwise the voters will see to it that the "loyal opposition" takes over. The other party is al-

An article which carried some material ways watching and waiting for its chance to win an election.

"Our American party system is a vast improvement over those systems found in some European countries. Often governments in Europe are based upon 'splinter parties,' representing extremely narrow special interest groups.

"Just a few years ago in France, for example, Pierre Poujade started a political movement aimed solely at lowering the wine taxes. The Poujadists were a wild bunch. Once they blocked the country roads with horse drawn wagons to stop French farmers from taking their wine to market. Quite a few people then flocked to Poujade's party with the cry, "All taxes must be abolished."

"The Poujadist movement never really amounted to much, although several of its members got elected to the national

"In time of political crisis in Europe, it has occasionally been impossible to find even a combination of splinter parties strong enough to form a democratic government. An outstanding example of this was in the last days of Germany's Weimar Republic. Every one of Chancellor Heinrich Brunning's constructive proposals was defeated during riotous sessions of the Reichstag. The weakened condition of the many democratic splinter parties provided a fertile ground for the emotional appeals of Adolf Hitler. He became dictator and established a one - party government in Germany, like the people of Communist countries have today.

"We want neither splinter parties nor a one - party dictatorship in the United States. That is why it is important for as many voters as possible to trade the mugwump label for either an elephant or a

Courtin' Main

While monkeys may sometimes ape people, there are an awful lot of people who ape monkeys, also.

One Thing Wrong with Tape

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The teen - agers, neither hurt Woodring said the day the two seriously by the shotgun blast, did not appear at the jail would said in their letter "it is obvious be the day Kazimierczak could this sentence is not only a punishment of Mr. Kazimierczak but

Don't Keep Baby Too Hot

That little tyke of yours is a lot | and 2 p. m. sturdier than you may think.

babies indoors all the time during petroleum jelly or some other the winter weather. If they do bland ointment to his forehead, take them out for a few moments, cheeks, lips, chin and around his they bundle them so snugly that nostrils. the child can't move. Now let's be realistic. Your baby,

of course, must be protected from the harsh elements. But he should not be over-protected.

tite and you know how it helps as you do. many sleep better. If a baby is used to cold weather,

to chilling than one who is kept indoors all winter. Just how old should a baby be be-

fore he can be taken outside? Well, different doctors have different opinions about this. Most agree, I believe, that just about any baby who is a month or

more old and weighs from eight to ten pounds can be taken outside in cold weather. Quite naturally this will bring up

the question of what is cold weather? You will have to judge this for yourself. If you clothe the baby in wind-re-

pellent outer garments including warm mittens and a warm hat or cap to protect his ears, he probably will be as comfortable as you. I don't think you would be very comfortable taking a leisurely stroll in zero weather, so act accordingly. If the weather is a little above freezing, or even a little below, it

the youngster out for a jaunt. Select the warmest time of the day night in anger over censorday, of course. Generally this will ship of his program.

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | be between the hours of 10 a. m.

I suggest that you protect your Many mothers keep their young baby against chapping by applying

Keep him out of the wind as much as possible, and don't let him get wet from either now or rain With these few simple common sensekense precautions your yo Fresh air is necessary for good child probably will be able to enjoy health. Often it perks up the appe- this winter weather just as much

Question and Answer A worried girl: Do electrocardiohe probably will be less susceptible grams really tell you is your heart is all right'

I am 20 years old and get sharp, grabbing pains in the lower part of my left chest and the doctor tells me it is nerves or gas.

Answer: The electrocardiogram is one phase of a complete heart examination. Physical examination with a stethoscope, blood pressure determination and a good history are also necessary for a complete diagnosis. A normal ECG is consistent with a diagnonis of "no heart disease'

Your doctor knows best about these matters.

Paar Buttons Plead: 'Come Back Jack'

NEW YORK (AP) - Buttons bearing the slogan, "Come Back, Jack," went on the market today. Manufacturer Emanuel Ress said the buttons were turned out probably will be all right to take for the benefit of Jack Paar fans. Paar quit his NBC show Thurs-

At Least 27 New Members Slated for Ohio's House

re-election this year would care to things will be different next ses-

Incumbents running for nomination in the May 3 primaries in more than four deep for House clude 63 Democrats and 49 Re- seats, three already are assured

cans-who filed for House seats. in both the primary and general The total includes 146 candidates- | elections. 115 Democrats and 31 Republicans control of the House for the first loon (D-Darke).

retaining that control helped swell victors are assured of election bethe field of Democratic candidates. | cause Democrats failed to file in But Republicans assert their those counties. own chances of returning to power appear bright. They boast that at least a score of non-incumbent for the GOP nomination by Dallas

Nov. 8 payoff election, the 104th of Rising Sun. General Assembly will have a But Democrats are assured of

ous legislative experience.

House of Representatives will Leaders conceded that the large Democrats are among 31 candihave at least 27 new faces in the number of freshmen who tackled next session of the Legislature. a number of knotty legislative Probably there will be more in problems contributed to enactment the 139 seats to be filled, but none of some laws since knocked out of the 112 House members seeking by the courts. They predicted

Although candidates average of election unless tripped by sel-They are among 590 candidates dom-successful write - in cam--355 Democrats and 235 Republi- paigns. The three lack opposition

They are Reps. Ralph D. Cole -for 17 Cuyahoga County seats. Jr. (R-Hancock), Fred K. Cassel Two years ago, Democrats won (R-Wyandot) and Wayne A. Ma-

Two Republican incumbents time in a decade by a 78-61 margin. Party leaders said hopes of have primary opposition, but the

In Noble County, Rep. Edmund G. James of Caldwell is opposed GOP candidates have had previ- E. Bond of Senecaville. In Sandusky County, Rep. Elton Lahr of Whatever the outcome in the Vickery faces Howard A. Knight

more seasoned House than last at least one of Mahoning Counfirst - term representatives - 40 cans entered only three candidates. Mahoning 4, and Stark 3.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's | Democrats and seven Republicans. | The county's three incumbent dates for party nominations there.

They are Reps. Thomas J. Barrett and Thomas P. Gilmartin, both of Youngstown, and G. D. Tablack of Struthers.

The three Republicans assured of nomination in the county are Edward H. Free Jr. and William S. Vaughn, both of Youngstown, and Harry T. Turnbull of Canfield.

Six Republican House members are running for the Senate this year. They are Reps. Kenneth F. Berry of Coshocton, John W. Brown of Medina, Charles W. Whalen Jr. of Dayton, Robert E. Zellar of Zanesville and Kline L. Roberts and Richard B. Metcalf, both of Columbus.

Four counties will have fewer representatives in the next House but four others will gain a member, leaving intact the total determined by a population formula. Counties gaining a seat wil be Franklin, Jefferson, Mahoning and Columbiana. Those losing a seat will be Cuyahoga, Clark, Lucas and Stark.

The shifts will give the eight counties these House totals: Clark 1. Columbiana 2. Cuyahoga 17. time. The 1959 Legislature had 47 ty's four seats because Republi- Franklin 7, Jefferson 2, Lucas 4,

By James Marlow

He said the problems which

come to him for handling, do-

mestic or foreign, have to be

The World Today

years to come what probably will tasks of the man in the White and practice. be most quoted from President House, present or future, but they Eisenhower's news conference this at least establish the position week is not what he said on nu- Eisenhower feels he takes in the clear test or payola but his ideas national life. or the presidency.

When examined, those ideas seven years' experience, what he short-term effect. There's nothing

British Walk Fan Pays Fine For Speeding

LONDON (AP) - Dr. Barbara Moore, Britain's walking wonder, was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 today for speeding. The judge told her: "Stick to walking in the future and leave that bubble car

Britain's champion woman hiker, who has just completed a 1,000-mile tramp from one end of the island to the other at the age of 56, disclosed that she really likes it behind the wheel-"I prefer it to walking because I love speed."

The Russian - born vegetarian ble car between London and Paris last year in a race sponspored by freeing him to apply for parole. Thursday night with his wife and a newspaper. Police stopped her for going twice the 20-mile-anhour speed limit in London's Hyde

Dr. Moore admitted exceeding the speed limit but only while passing another car. "I think the past and may in the future propolice picked on me because I'm a woman." said the advocate of carrots, fruit juice and a life of 'mastered sex."

Chairman H. J. Hamblen of the London Appeals Court rejected Dr. Moore's plea that others were before him, Eisenhower provided driving even faster.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In the | don't throw any new light on the | big corporation wouldn't know

He was asked, in view of his studied for their long-term and thought would be the problems of new in that. That kind of conthe man who succeeded him. He sideration is expected. said he wouldn't try to predict the his own thinking. He took a position between the

'so-called ultra liberal" who he said wants only "to give your money away for some pet theory of his own," and the reactionary who he thinks should be repudiated like the Devil and all his works. In other words, Eisenhower was

servative and maybe even 2 fined them a total of \$1,200,000 liberal since he blasted only the for plotting to overthrow the Do-"ultra-liberal." His point was that the man in dictator.

the White House, whoever he is, Trujillo must steer a course between extremes. And, he said, "I hope that their guilt at two mass trials I am helping to establish a pat- Thursday, held simultaneously in tern" for solving problems in the the Palace of Justice. The conmanner of reasonable men. He may here have been trying ber of persons handed maxim conto give an insight into his presi- spiracy sentences since Trujillo

with individuals or political plot last month. parties by following a non-nameneedless enmity or opposition. This is in contrast with the conduct of many presidents in the

cal success and popularity. tackles the problems which come

the secret of Eisenhower's politi-

He said-as he has said so many future but he could give some of times before-that before deciding a problem he seeks the best advice he can get.

120 Get Terms For Dominican Plot CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Dominican calling himself a moderate, a mid- courts have sentenced 41 more dle-of-the-roader, perhaps a con- men to 30-year prison terms and

Generalissimo Rafael All the defendants acknowledged victions boosted to 120 the numdential conduct: Avoiding fights announced smashing a widespread

minican Republic's 68-year-old

calling course that creates no Kennedy's Church Ties To Be 'Serious Matter'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Whether presidential hopeful Sen. John F. vide a guide-line for political can- Kennedy (D-Mass) will be under didates who can't fail to look for the influence of the ecclesiastical leaders of his church may be a serious matter in the minds of But as for the way he actually many Americans, a church leader said here Thursday

Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president nothing that a top executive in a of the Southern Baptist Convention, said he honors the senator for his convictions but in his judgment the problem would be a serious matter to millions of people. Dr. Pollard, religious leader of about 9,300,000 people, was here on a speaking engagement.



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The sermon will be by the Rev. Lloyd Baylor, Africa, who is attending Otterbein College at the present time. Presentation of Offering objectives will be conducted by Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

Announcements, offerings, Doxology and dedication will follow, Leaders closing thoughts will be given by Mrs. Conley. Benediction will be given by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. The Recessional Hymn is "Lead On, O King Eternal", followed by Postlude.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:25 a. m.-11:15 a. m., with missionary, the Rev. Baylor, as guest speaker.

Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday school.

Calvary E.U.B.

The Rev. Dale Fruehling will be guest minister at the Calvary EUB Church tomorrow. Morning for the children's department are in session at this time.

Superintendent, will be in charge of the service. The senior choir will lead the congregation in the singing of the hymns "Marvelous Grace" by Towner, "I Know not Why God's Wondrous Grace" by McGranahan, and "There Is a Place of Quiet Rest" by McAfee.

Mrs. Earl Millirons, organist, has announced that she will play the following: Prelude: "Morning Prayer" by Sergisson; Offertory: "Close to My Saviour"-by Peter Marshall; Postlude: "March from Athalie" - by Mendelssohn.

The youth and adults will go to their classes for study and the children will meet for worship at

The Youth Fellowship will meet for the Y-Hour at 6 p. m. in the

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a film on Africa "Christ Comes to lowship, Service Center, 10:35 Nigeria". The public is invited to see this film.

Presbyterian

"Exploring The Mind of Christ," will be the theme for worship at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will read the Scripture from the Gospel according to St. Matthew, chapter urday. 4, which is an account of the greatest victory ever won over a common enemy of men and na-

Mrs. Clark Will directs the choir which will sing the anthem: "Oh, Jesus, Thou Art Standing" by Knecht. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Solemn Prelude" by Schreiber; the Liszt "Consolation"; and "Maestoso" by Bach. Hymns will include: "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling"; "My Faith Looks 'Up To Thee" and "March On, O Soul."

In the afternoon the Catechism Class meets with the pastor in the session room of the Church from 2-3 p. m.

In the evening, Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet for the devotional program in the chapel room. Program will be held in the social room with Jack Mader in charge.

First Baptist

"Can God Be Limited?" is the sermon theme for the Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Paul White will read the Scripture from Psalms 78. The text chosen for the sermon is Psalms 78:41.

Wayne Koonce, superintendent, will be in charge of the Sunday School hour at 9:30 a. m. There will be classes for all ages.

Baptist Training Union will convene at 6:30 p. m. with Charles Bass in charge. "Christian Insurance" is the ser-

mon subject for the evening Worship Service at 7:30 p. m.

Duplicate worship services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday will be held at 8:30 and 10:45

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "For God and Country" based on Isaiah 54:2.

The Adult Choir under the direction of Fred Hebbeler will lead the singing at the early service and the late service the singing will be led by the Children's Choir under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Kerns. Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 and Cub Pack No. 170 will attend Church as a group at the 10:45 a. m. serivce. Boy Scouts will act as ushers. Sunday School will follow the ear-

ly service at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all age groups. The nursery will be open during the late service.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run at 2 p. m.

St. Philips

Septuagesima, the first of the three pre-Lent Sundays, will be observed at St. Philip's Church with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a. m.

The Rev. William G. Huber will officiate at both services. L. E. Goeller Jr., will serve as layreader at the 10 a. m. service, reading the First Lesson and leading the congregation in the responsive reading of the Psalm for the Day.

Acolytes serving at 8 a. m. Holy Communion will be Mike O'Donnell and Chip Harrod. Late servers will be Tom Wright, Mike Melson and Douglas Thompson with Billy Weld-

The choir, under the direction of Miss Lois Wittich, will sing. Mrs. p. m. The program will open with Betty Goodman will be organist. a snack supper at 5 p. m.

5 Church of Nazarene

The Sunday School hour will be held at 9:30 a. m. with superintendent, Mr. Dawson Park in charge. Mrs. Daryl Thompson is supervisor of the children's de-

The morning Worship Service is at 10:30 a. m. The choir will sing the hymn, "Under His Wing". Miss Sue Anderson will sing a solo. Infants will be presented for dedication. The sermon is the second in a series of messages on Stewardship. The message for this Sunday is entitled "The Stewardship of Life", to be brought by the pastor, the Rev. R. Dale

Fruehling. The Nazarene Young People's Scoiety and Nazarene Junior So. ciety directed by Mrs. Kenneth Dagon will meet at 6:45 under the direction of Mrs. Marlin Snyder. The young people will participate in a Bible quiz covering the books of I and II Peter.

The evangelist service is at 7:30 p. m. A girls quartet of Linda Martin, Freda Good, Joyce Allen and Margaret Cline will sing a special song and the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling will bring the message.

First Methodist

Worship Services will be held in First Methodist Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. tomorrow.

"Lincoln Logs" will be the topic of the sermon. The Junior Choir will sing "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt" by Weber for the anthem in the early service. The Senior Choir will sing "The Lord Is Exalted" by West in the later service.

The congregation will sing "On-ward, Christian Soldiers," "Soldiers of Christ, Arise," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic". Boy Scout Sunday is being observed. Sunday School classes will meet at 9:30 a. m.

From 5-7 p. m. tomorrow evening the second of a series of church-wide studies on Africa will be held for all ages, from kindergarten through adult classes. Parents are urged to bring the whole family. Provision will be made to care for pre-school children during the class period from 5:45 -6:45

worship begins at 9 a. m. for youth and adults. Sunday School classes Schedule Of Meetings session at this time. Earl Millirons, Sunday School In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson Sunday School, 9:30 a. m .; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Uni fied Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fela. m., Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William Huber

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, Church School, 10 a. m.; Choir rehearsal 11:15 a. m.; Carry-in-Supper and Program, 6:16 p. m. Monday; Girls' rehearsal, 4:15 p. m. Sat-

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. G. H. Niswender

Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School Classes, 10. a. m., Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints American Legion Building 136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard G. Humble Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedication Service, 2 p. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evan day. Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Pray. p. m.

p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m

Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evan gelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman Services, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Paul White Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week Prayer Ser vice, 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ Jack Rankin, Minister Bible Study, 9:45 a. m., Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Sermon at 7:45 p. m. Bible Study at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church Carl G. Zehner. Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Boy Scout Troop No. 170, Tuesday, 7 p. m.; Nursery Care, Parish

Church of the Brethren Rev. Henry Mankey Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Eve-

House, 10:45 a. m.

ning Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; West-minster Fellowship, 7 p. m. Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship at

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-

Week Service on Thursday at 7:30

Circleville Community Mission Bill Campbell, Student Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.: Thursday, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30

Gospel Center

Church of Christ

Jack Rankin will be speaking on the theme, "The Life-Look". The

words of Isaiah tell us in Isaiah

45:22 Look unto me, and be ye

saved, all the ends of the earth:

for I am God, and there is none

else. ASV. Nations have looked to

their idols for centuries in mat-

Many have looked to their

boasted philosophies for satisfac-

tion but have been sadly disap-

must admit God's reality by look-

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Christ tomorrow.

Worship Services will be held a William Phillis, Chillicothe, will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Gospel Worship Service at the Church of Center with the Rev. S. G. Metzler presenting the sermon "Samson's Tomorrow night at 7:45 p. m.

Conquest." Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with Robert Tacy, Sunday School superintendent, in the wings of song. charge. There will be classes for all ages.

Youth Fellowship will be held at charge followed by Evangelistic sic Services at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Metzler presiding.

Mid-week Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

East Berlin and West Berlin have separate laws and separate money to look to Him for. We will study But, they share the same water together the best time in which to supply and the same elevated raillook to His guidance. Be with us if road system.

Resurgent Judaism Riding To Heights on Wings of Song

By TOM HENSHAW

AP Religion Writer Resurgent Judaism is riding on

The recent rise of a new Jewish spirit, hastened by the advent of

Chief centers of the revival are the United States, where almost imperceptibly an American style

A guiding spirit behind the up-National Jewish Welfare Board's

Jewish Music Festival.

The 16th annual festival begins returned both checks. today, Shabbat Shirah -the Sabbath of Song.

the Biblical cantillation of the Old shows a blues influence." the state of Israel, is matched by Testament when the Torah was 6:30 p.m. with William Brown in a reviving interest in Jewish mu- read in speech meolody in response to Moses' admonition: Write ye this song for you and teach it." (Deut. 31:19).

> of Jewish music is evolving, and based on European style," says Israel, where a new folk music is Dr. A. W. Binder, professor of liturgical music at the Hebrew Union College. "But there have been surge in the United States is the flashes of an American style."

music council, sponsors of the kivenu" (a prayer) has a section two years.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Tulsa County treasurer W. E. McIntosh says he received one \$40 check when the tax pay ment due was only 40 cents and another \$12 check when 12 cents was due. He

Expensive Mistake

in jazz rhythm and Kurt Weill Jews date their music back to wrote a sanctification of wine that

Dr. Binder feels that America has done more for synagogue music in the last 35 years than any other country, including Israel, in the field of composition and pub-"Jewish music in America is lication.

The music council has helped the cause along with its program of commissioning new works in conjunction with the festival. More than 50 new compositions have "Leonard Bernstein's "Hash- been commissioned in the past



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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	Proverbs Job Ephesians I Corinthia I Thessalor Hebrews Matthew		9-10 35-37

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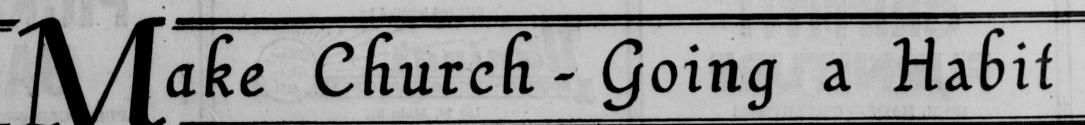
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The program is as follows: Theme, "We Are One"; Prelude, "Visions", Miss Lucille Kirkwood; The Call to Worship, Psalm 103:1-2, 46:1, 10a; The Gloria Patri and Invocation; Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation"; Scripture Reading, Ephesians 4:4-7 and 11-16, by Mrs. Alvin Perdion; Anthem by the Church Choir, "Give Me a Faith", with Montford Kirkwood, Jr., directing. Meditation and Prayer period by Mrs. Frank Hawkes; Choral Response.

The sermon will be by the Rev. Lloyd Baylor, Africa, who is attending Otterbein College at the present time. Presentation of Offering objectives will be conducted by Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

Announcements, offerings, Doxology and dedication will follow. Leaders closing thoughts will be given by Mrs. Conley. Benediction will be given by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. The Recessional Hymn is "Lead On, O King Eternal", followed by Postlude.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:25 a. m.-11:15 a. m., with missionary, the Rev. Baylor, as guest speaker.

Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday school.

Calvary E.U.B.

The Rev. Dale Fruehling will be guest minister at the Calvary EUB Church tomorrow. Morning for the children's department are in session at this time.

Superintendent, will be in charge of the service. The senior choir will lead the congregation in the singing of the hymns "Marvelous Grace" by Towner, "I Know not Why God's Wondrous Grace" by a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; McGranahan, and "There Is a Place of Quiet Rest" by McAfee.

Mrs. Earl Millirons, organist, has announced that she will play the following: Prelude: "Morning Prayer" by Sergisson; Offertory: "Close to My Saviour"-by Peter Marshall; Postlude: "March from Athalie" - by Mendelssohn.

The youth and adults will go to their classes for study and the children will meet for worship at 10 a. m.

The Youth Fellowship will meet for the Y-Hour at 6 p. m. in the

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a film on Africa "Christ Comes to Nigeria". The public is invited to see this film.

Presbyterian

"Exploring The Mind of Christ," will be the theme for worship at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will according to St. Matthew, chapter 4. which is an account of the greatest victory ever won over a common enemy of men and na-

Mrs. Clark Will directs the choir which will sing the anthem: "Oh, Jesus, Thou Art Standing" by Knecht. At the organ, Mrs. Theo. partment, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowdore L. Huston will play: "Solemn Prelude" by Schreiber; the Liszt week Service, 7:30 p. m. "Consolation"; and "Maestoso" by Bach. Hymns will include: "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling" "My Faith Looks 'Up To Thee' and "March On, O Soul."

In the afternoon the Catechism Class meets with the pastor in the session room of the Church from 2-3 p. m.

In the evening, Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet for the devotional program in the chapel room. Program will be held in the social room with Jack Mader in charge.

First Baptist

"Can God Be Limited?" is the sermon theme for the Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. at the First Baptist Church

The Rev. Paul White will read the Scripture from Psalms 78. The text chosen for the sermon is Psalms 78:41.

Wayne Koonce, superintendent, will be in charge of the Sunday School hour at 9:30 a. m. There

will be classes for all ages. Baptist Training Union will convene at 6:30 p. m. with Charles

Bass in charge. "Christian Insurance" is the sermon subject for the evening Worship Service at 7:30 p. m.

Duplicate worship services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday will be held at 8:30 and 10:45

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "For God and Country" based on Isaiah 54:2. The Adult Choir under the direc-

tion of Fred Hebbeler will lead the singing at the early service and the late service the singing will be led by the Children's Choir under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Kerns. Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 and Cub Pack No. 170 will attend Church as a group at the 10:45 a. m. serivce. Boy Scouts will act as ushers.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all age groups. The nursery will be open during

the late service. Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run at 2 p. m.

Septuagesima, the first of the three pre-Lent Sundays, will be observed at St. Philip's Church with sing "The Lord Is Exalted" by a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a. m.

The Rev. William G. Huber will officiate at both services. L. E. Goeller Jr., will serve as layreader at the 10 a. m. service, reading the First Lesson and leading the con- 9:30 a. m. gregation in the responsive reading of the Psalm for the Day.

Acolytes serving at 8 a. m. Holy Communion will be Mike O'Donnell and Chip Harrod. Late servers will be Tom Wright, Mike Melson and Douglas Thompson with Billy Weld-

The choir, under the direction of Miss Lois Wittich, will sing. Mrs. p. m. The program will open with Betty Goodman will be organist. a snack supper at 5 p. m.

5 Church of Nazarene

The Sunday School hour will be held at 9:30 a. m. with superintendent, Mr. Dawson Park in charge. Mrs. Daryl Thompson is supervisor of the children's department.

The morning Worship Service is at 10:30 a. m. The choir will sing the hymn, "Under His Wing". Miss Sue Anderson will sing a solo. Infants will be presented for dedication. The sermon is the second in a series of messages on Stewardship. The message for this Sunday is entitled "The Stewardship of Life", to be brought by pastor, the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling.

The Nazarene Young People's Scoiety and Nazarene Junior So. ciety directed by Mrs. Kenneth Dagon will meet at 6:45 under the direction of Mrs. Marlin Snyder. The young people will participate in a Bible quiz covering the books of I and II Peter.

The evangelist service is at 7:30 p. m. A girls quartet of Linda Martin, Freda Good, Joyce Allen and Margaret Cline will sing a special song and the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling will bring the message.

First Methodist

Worship Services will be held in First Methodist Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. tomorrow.

"Lincoln Logs" will be the topic of the sermon. The Junior Choir will sing "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt" by Weber for the anthem in the early service. The Senior Choir will West in the later service.

The congregation will sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," iers of Christ, Arise," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic". Boy Scout Sunday is being observed. Sunday School classes will meet at

From 5-7 p. m. tomorrow even ing the second of a series of church-wide studies on Africa will be held for all ages, from kindergarten through adult classes. Parents are urged to bring the whole family. Provision will be made to care for pre-school children during the class period from 5:45 -6:45

worship begins at 9 a. m. for youth and adults. Sunday School classes Schedule Of Meetings Earl Millirons, Sunday School In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:45 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

Meeting and Bible Study, Wednes-

day, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m., Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William Huber Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, Church School, 10 a. m.; Choir rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Carry-in-Supper and Program, 6:16 p. m. Monday; read the Scripture from the Gospel Girls' rehearsal, 4:15 p. m. Sat-

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. G. H. Niswender Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School Classes, 10. a. m., Children's Deship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints American Legion Building 136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard G. Humble

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedication Service, 2 p. m.; Young Peoday. Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30 day, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Pray. p. m.

p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman Services, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Paul White

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week Prayer Ser vice, 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ Jack Rankin, Minister Bible Study, 9:45 a. m., Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Sermon at 7:45 p. m. Bible Study at

7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Trinity Lutheran Church Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Boy Scout Troop No. 170, Tuesday, 7 p. m.; Nursery Care, Parish

House, 10:45 a. m. Church of the Brethren

Rev. Henry Mankey Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30

Circleville Community Mission Bill Campbell, Student Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evanple's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evan gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs.

Church of Christ William Phillis, Chillicothe, will

Christ tomorrow. Tomorrow night at 7:45 p. m. | Conquest." Jack Rankin will be speaking on the theme, "The Life-Look". The words of Isaiah tell us in Isaiah 45:22 Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. ASV. Nations have looked to their idols for centuries in matters religious but in vain.

Many have looked to their boasted philosophies for satisfaction but have been sadly disappointed. In our generation we must admit God's reality by looking to Him. God gives us so much to look to Him for. We will study together the best time in which to look to His guidance. Be with us if you possibly can.

Gospel Center

Worship Services will be held a be guest speaker at the 10:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Gospel Worship Service at the Church of Center with the Rev. S. G. Metzler To Heights on Wings of Song presenting the sermon "Samson's

> Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with Robert Tacy, Sunday School superintendent, in the wings of song. charge. There will be classes for all ages.

6:30 p.m. with William Brown in a reviving interest in Jewish mu- read in speech meolody in recharge followed by Evangelistic sic. Services at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Metzler presiding. Mid-week Prayer meeting will be

held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

East Berlin and West Berlin have separate laws and separate money. But, they share the same water supply and the same elevated railroad system.

By TOM HENSHAW

AP Religion Writer Resurgent Judaism is riding on

Resurgent Judaism Riding

The recent rise of a new Jewish spirit, hastened by the advent of

Chief centers of the revival are the United States, where almost teach it." (Deut. 31:19). imperceptibly an American style of Jewish music is evolving, and based on European style," says The music council has helped the Israel, where a new folk music is Dr. A. W. Binder, professor of cause along with its program of

A guiding spirit behind the up-National Jewish Welfare Board's

today, Shabbat Shirah -the Sabbath of Song. Jews date their music back to wrote a sanctification of wine that

the Biblical cantillation of the Old shows a blues influence." Youth Fellowship will be held at the state of Israel, is matched by Testament when the Torah was sponse to Moses' admonition: "Write ye this song for you and

"Jewish music in America is lication. surge in the United States is the flashes of an American style."

"Leonard Bernstein's "Hash- been commissioned in the past music council, sponsors of the kivenu" (a prayer) has a section two years.

only 40 cents and another \$12 check when 12 cents was due. He The 16th annual festival begins returned both checks. in jazz rhythm and Kurt Weill

Expensive Mistake

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Tulsa

County treasurer W. E. McIntosh

says he received one \$40 check when the tax payment due was

Dr. Binder feels that America has done more for synagogue music in the last 35 years than any other country, including Israel, in the field of composition and pub-

liturgical music at the Hebrew Un- commissioning new works in conion College. "But there have been junction with the festival. More than 50 new compositions have



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But what about those who lack this training? Will life seem difficult to them because they lack the confidence which comes from a knowledge of God and His teachings?

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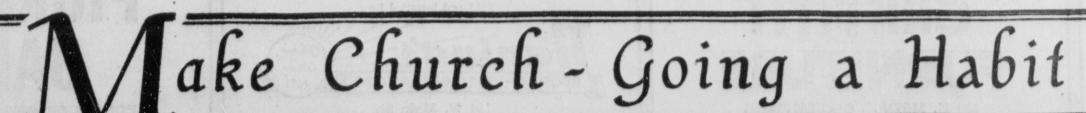
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nial celebration in Pickaway County, Mrs. William Huber offered a talk on the history of St. Philip's Church at the monthly meeting of Wednesday evening in the parish

In 1817, the Rev. Philander Chase, later Bishop of Ohio, conducted the first service in Circleville, whereupon followed a resolution establishing the church of St.

Between the years 1817 and 1834 services were held in the Court House, with clergyman and layfreaders conducting the services. During this period there were only six clergyman in the entire state of Ohio. In 1827 a Chillicothe clergyman was engaged once a month. In 1832 St. Philip's had its first full-time rector.

In 1834 St. Philip's church was built on the site of the present edifice on Mound St. Pew rental went into effect at that time, which was, the church's means of support and is analagous to the church pledge of today.

These same pews are now in use at St. Philip's church, the present | March.

1866. Mrs. Huber displayed many old records of the church, graciously offered by families of charter members. Her history of the the Women of the Church held church dealt largely with the period from 1817 to 1869. Records from 1869 to 1898 apparently are lost.

Many of the names of the charter members are still to be found on the church rolls today. St. Philip's is believed to be the oldest church in Pickaway County in continual use as a house of worship.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Smith. Mrs. Ned Groom reported on the Christian social activities of the past year. Several mission ary projects were approved. Mrs. Frank Davis announced fi-

nal plans for the Chamber of Commerce dinner which was held in the parish house Thursday evening, with Mrs. Howard Moore in charge of the dining room.

Serving as hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Emily Amey and Mrs. Andrew Thomas

Mrs. Melvin Thompson announc ed that the United Thank Offering will be held the first Sunday in

Washington, Lincoln, Topic Of DUV Past Presidents

Last evening Mrs. Irene Jenkins | gave "Mediation on Washington." and Miss Nellie Palm entertained | Following the group participation members of the Past President's in the Pledge of Allegiance and Club of the Daughters of Union Club Motto, Mrs. Richard Moon, Veterans of the Civil War (1861- past president of the DUV, was in-1865) in their home at 152 E. High itiated into the club.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert opened the meeting with a reading entitled "Meditation on Lincoln". She also

Mrs. Douthett Heads Circle 4

Mrs. Betty Douthett, First Methodist Educational Assistant, showed slides of Ghana and Nigeria, Africa, at the Circle No. 4 meeting of the First Methodist Church WSCS Thursday evening.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. David S. Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave. Mrs. Douthett gave a talk on African religion and way of life.

Mrs. Herbert Southward chose as the devotional topic, "This Is the Day the Lord Hath Made."

Following the meeting refreshments were served with a Valentine theme by the hostess and cohostesses, Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Trimmer, 525 E. Franklin St. Mrs. E. W. Barnhart and Mrs. Warren Harmon.

Group B Plans Wednesday Session

Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will hold its meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, W. Union St.

Calendar

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN COUPLES CLUB CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE AT Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. 2:30 p. m. at Columbus Callery of William Davis, Janet, Joyce, Jim-

MONDAY GIRL SCOUTS, FIVE TRAILS

Neighborhood Association, at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Robert Brehmer, 895 Atwater Ave. VARIETY SEWING CLUB AT 8

p. m. home of Miss Mary K. Wolfe, 453 N. Court St. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary at 6:30 p. m. at the bus station to go to Chillicothe Vet-

erans Hospital.

Clark, Route 3. CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE AT 8 p. m. home of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Helwagen, 1070 Lynwood MONDAY CLUB MEETING AT 8

p. m. Trustee's Room of Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY REGISTERED AND GRADUATE

Nurses Association at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Arthur Bowman, 224 Cedar Heights Road. PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER. Daughters of the American Revolution, "Guest Day" in social

room of Presbyterian Church at

Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Frank Webbe were in charge of the program. Mrs. Webbe read "Lincoln's Christian Faith Is Document-

ed" by Judge Draper, Columbus. "Lincoln's Most Embarrasing Moment" was offered by Mrs. Tolbert. She conducted a contest with 10 questions in which answers were found on the Lincoln penny. Mrs.

Webbe was the winner. The president presented an article "How the Figure Seven Ties in with Lincoln's Life and Exper-

Mrs. Moon read "Curious Courtship of Captain Conrad". The program closed with "Washington's Prayer" by Mrs. Tolbert.

Members sent a birthday card to Mrs. Cora Coffland, Beloit, Wis. Get - well - cards were sent to ill members.

Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Palm served a salad course suggestive of Valentine's Day. At 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 11, the meeting will be

Overlys Host Monroe Council

The Monroe Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 held its February meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly and sons

Wednesday evening. The chairman, Francis Furniss, opened the meeting and presented the topic "Better Community Development" which was read and

discussed. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs.

> my and Jeffrey. The next meeting will be held March 9th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 132 Mingo St., have returned from a trip to Florida where they visited with Mrs. Lagore's son and family, GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTI- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, formerous EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. ly of Circleville, now at Tampa, homε of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fla.

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Women's Society Of First English By Miss Margaret Thomas Holds Session

The Women's Missionary Society of First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, met for its regular monthly meeting at the church Wednesday evening.

Opening devotions were led by Mrs. Harry Trego. The Bible Study which was centered upon the second and third chapters of St. Mark was led by Mrs. Robert Gruenberg.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. Frank Hudson, president. Several books were added to the women's library and reports were heard from the department chairmen. The Women's Missionary Society will soon embark upon the Women of the Church Program under the auspices of the American Lutheran Church. At this time the organization will be divided into

Refreshments were served from table using a Valentine theme. Pink sweetheart roses and red candles formed the centerpiece. The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Harry Trego. Mrs. Eddie Pritchard, Mrs. Clara Creager, Mrs. Elmer Mallory and Mrs. Robert Gruenberg.

Ashville Club To Attend Flower Show

Mrs. George D. McDowell, Ashville, was hostess to members of the Ashville Garden Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Hedges conducted is ill. the business session. Plans were completed to attend the Japanese Flower Show February 26 in the Lazarus Assembly Center, Col-

Mrs. Robert Knode announced plans for the Progressive Flower Show to be held in April.

Members voted to participate with the Ashville Community Club and Civic Club to help beautify the village of Ashville.

Mrs. E. R. Gregg read two poems entitled "The Man Called Abe" and "The Battle of Life". Mrs. McDowell presented a paper on "Gardens, Flowers and

of the meeting members exchanged house plants. The March meeting will be held in the home of Misses Frances and Kathryn Decker. Mrs. Frank Smith, regional director, will be

Trees of the Bible." At the close

Art League Has Ceramic Study

the speaker.

Members of the Junior Art Monday evening

Mrs. Ronald Sharrett, advisor, coming months. Following the Jackson. meeting members worked on cer-

Those present were Susan and Lynn Reichelderfer, Kathy Griner Mrs. Larry Stoughton. and Mona Davis. Debbie Carothers and Sally Griner joined the

league. The Junior Art League is an af-Art League.

filiation of the Circleville Senior The next meeting will be held March 7.

Mrs. Orr To Host Group C Thursday

Group C of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Orr, 303 S. Court St.

Girl Scout Leaders To Meet Monday

Girl Scouts, Five Trails Neighborhood Association will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Brehmer, 895 Atwater Ave.

Good addition to macaroni salad: a garnish of deviled eggs.

Kingston News Report

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kingston Methodist Church was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Buchwalter on S.

Others on her committee were Mrs. L. E. Kerns, Mrs. James Search, Mrs. J. O. Senff, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, and Mrs. Har-

old Cowdrick. Devotions were given by Mrs. Sherman Rhoades based on Psalm

118 verses 14-24. The president, Mrs. Paul Hankins, explained her worship center -a white cross and tall white candles - and three hearts black, red, and white. Her theme was "The Valentine from Heav-

The Vice president, Mrs. A. D. Ellis, gave a talk on current events, reviewing the religious and church news of the present time.

THE BUSINESS meeting then followed, with the reading of minutes and roll call by the secretary, Miss Margaret Thomas. There were 30 present. Mrs. Frank Bitzer became a new member. The treasurer's report was given

by D. H. Dreisbach. It is asked that all Love Boxes be turned in at the March meeting. We are planning to have a district officer as our speaker in the

near future at which time we will have a pot luck dinner. Cards were signed by those present to be sent to Mrs. Fred Dumm whose birthday is February 14,

Refreshments of cherry pie with ice cream, coffee, and nuts were served by the committee.

and to Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds, who

Mrs. Kenneth Timmons gave a miscellaneous bridal shower, for Mrs. Tom Jackson, at her home Tuesday evening. Decorations were of pink and agua streamers hung with wedding bells and tiny umbrellas.

Guests from Ashville were Mrs. Roger Hedges and Mrs. Clark Jackson, from Amanda; Mrs. Larry Stoughton, from Williamsport; Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Mrs. Robert Oesterle, Mrs. Water Oesterle, and Mrs. Donald Shaw and Donnie, and Mrs. James Mowery, from Chillicothe; Mrs. Leslie Derexson, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Carvel Thompson, Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mrs. John Shaw and Ricky, Mrs. John Mowery and Mrs. Oscar Drake.

From Kingston, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Shaw, Mrs. Deb. Carmean, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Floretta, Mrs. Tom Kelley, Mrs. Mrs. Edna Sherwood and Judy, ny, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson and assigned meeting places for the and the honor guest, Mrs. Tom

> Several games were played, the prize winners being Mrs. Roger Hedges, Mrs. Leslie Derexson, and Historical Society

At the close of the evening, the hostess served a dessert course to the guests.

Feb. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert date, Monday, February 15. Cloud, of Athens. She weighed 7 pounds and was named Deborah Sewing Club Plans

The father, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cloud, is a senior at Ohio University.

A daughter also was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright (Nancy Paxton) February 8 at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. She has been named Julie Ann, and at present is in an incubator as her weight was only 3 pounds and 13 ounces.

Mrs. Gary Walsh entertained a group of friends at her home, Saturday, in honor of Miss Janet Delong, the bride-elect of Mr. Frederick Duve. The wedding will be at the Methodist Church on Valentine's Day.

This occasion was a miscellaneous shower. Several bridal

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Men Gossip, Women Whisper, Says Lady Barber

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) - A wocontests and games were played man who has been a barber for 25 and prizes awarded. A salad years says she prefers men to wocourse was served by the hostmen as customers.

"In so many cases women come Those present were: Mrs. Don-ald Whitsel, Mrs. Alfred Immell, into a salon looking like Zasu Pitts and expect to leave looking Mrs. Tom Rainey, Mrs. Glenn like Marilyn Monroe," says June Ross, Miss Betsy Ross, Mrs. Char-Grant. les Wood, Mrs. Russell Wolfe,

"Of course, you get the odd fussy Mrs. Russell Brooks, Mrs. Remus man too, but mostly they're much Hartsock, Miss Patty Hartsock. easier to please and much friend-Mrs. Walter Hartsock and Charlier too. lotte, Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Marion

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In 1817, the Rev. Philander Chase, later Bishop of Ohio, conducted the first service in Circleville, whereupon followed a resolution establishing the church of St. Philip's.

Between the years 1817 and 1834 services were held in the Court House, with clergyman and layreaders conducting the services. During this period there were only six clergyman in the entire state of Ohio. In 1827 a Chillicothe clergyman was engaged once a month. In 1832 St. Philip's had its first full-time rector.

In 1834 St. Philip's church was built on the site of the present edifice on Mound St. Pew rental went into effect at that time, which was the church's means of support and is analagous to the church pledge of today.

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use as a house of worship.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Smith. Mrs. Ned Groom reported on the Christian social activities of the past year. Several mission ary projects were approved.

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Serving as hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Emily Amey and Mrs. Andrew Thomas

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Washington, Lincoln, Topic Of DUV Past Presidents

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert opened the meeting with a reading entitled "Meditation on Lincoln". She also

Mrs. Douthett Heads Circle 4

Mrs. Betty Douthett, First Methodist Educational Assistant, showed slides of Ghana and Nigeria, Africa, at the Circle No. 4 meeting of the First Methodist Church WSCS Thursday evening.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. David S. Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave. Mrs. Douthett gave a talk on African religion and way of life.

as the devotional topic, "This Is the

Group B Plans Wednesday Session

Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will hold its meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, W. Union St.

SUNDAY

MONDAY GIRL SCOUTS, FIVE TRAILS

Neighborhood Association, at 8

March 9th in the home of Mr. and

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ous EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. ly of Circleville, now at Tampa, home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fla. Clark, Route 3.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE AT 8 p. m. home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helwagen, 1070 Lynwood

MONDAY CLUB MEETING AT 8 p. m. Trustee's Room of Memor-

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REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Association at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Arthur Bowman, 224 Cedar Heights Road.

Daughters of the American Revolution, "Guest Day" in social room of Presbyterian Church at

In keeping with the Sesquicenten- | building having been erected in nial celebration in Pickaway Coun- 1866, Mrs. Huber displayed many ty, Mrs. William Huber offered a old records of the church, grac-Church at the monthly meeting of | er members. Her history of the the Women of the Church held church dealt largely with the peri-Wednesday evening in the parish od from 1817 to 1869. Records from 1869 to 1898 apparently are lost,

of the dining room.

Mrs. Herbert Southward chose

Day the Lord Hath Made." ments were served with a Valentine theme by the hostess and co- held in the home of Mrs. James hostesses, Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Trimmer, 525 E. Franklin St. Mrs. E. W. Barnhart and Mrs. Warren Harmon.

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PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER,

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Mrs. Frank Davis announced fi-

merce dinner which was held in the parish house Thursday evening, with Mrs. Howard Moore in charge

Mrs. Melvin Thompson announce

Last evening Mrs. Irene Jenkins | gave "Mediation on Washington." and Miss Nellie Palm entertained | Following the group participation

members of the Past President's in the Pledge of Allegiance and Club of the Daughters of Union Club Motto, Mrs. Richard Moon, Veterans of the Civil War (1861- past president of the DUV, was in-1865) in their home at 152 E. High | itiated into the club. Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Frank Webbe were in charge of the program. Mrs. Webbe read "Lin-

coln's Christian Faith Is Documented" by Judge Draper, Columbus. "Lincoln's Most Embarrasing Moment" was offered by Mrs. Tolbest. She conducted a contest with 10 questions in which answers were found on the Lincoln penny. Mrs.

Webbe was the winner. The president presented an article "How the Figure Seven Ties in with Lincoln's Life and Experiences"

Mrs. Moon read "Curious Courtship of Captain Conrad". The program closed with "Washington's

Prayer" by Mrs. Tolbert. Members sent a birthday card to Mrs. Cora Coffland, Beloit, Wis. Art League Has Get - well - cards were sent to ill

Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Palm Ceramic Study rved a salad course sugge Following the meeting refresh- Valentine's Day. At 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 11, the meeting will be

Overlys Host Monroe Council

The Monroe Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 held its February meeting in the home of Mr. and league. Mrs. Frederick Overly and sons

Wednesday evening. The chairman, Francis Furniss, opened the meeting and presented the topic "Better Community De- March 7. velopment" which was read and

discussed. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mr. LUTHERAN COUPLES CLUB and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 132 iary at 6:30 p. m. at the bus Mingo St., have returned from a station to go to Chillicothe Vet- trip to Florida where they visited with Mrs. Lagore's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, former-

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Women's Society Holds Session

The Women's Missionary Society of First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, met for its regular monthly meeting at the church Wednesday evening.

Opening devotions were led by Mrs. Harry Trego. The Bible Study which was centered upon the seciously offered by families of chart- ond and third chapters of St. Mark was led by Mrs. Robert Gruenberg.

> The business meeting was opened by Mrs. Frank Hudson, president. Several books were added to the women's library and reports were heard from the department chairmen. The Women's Missionary Society will soon embark upon the Women of the Church Program under the auspices of the American Lutheran Church. At this time the organization will be divided into

> Refreshments were served from a table using a Valentine theme. Pink sweetheart roses and red candles formed the centerpiece. The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Harry Trego, Mrs. Eddie Pritchard, Mrs. Clara Creager, Mrs. Elmer Mallory and Mrs. Robert Gruenberg.

Ashville Club To Attend

Flower Show

Mrs. George D. McDowell, Ashville, was hostess to members of the Ashville Garden Club Thurs-

Mrs. Richard Hedges conducted is ill. the business session. Plans were completed to attend the Japanese Flower Show February 26 in the Lazarus Assembly Center, Col-

Mrs. Robert Knode announced plans for the Progressive Flower

show to be held in April. Members voted to participate with the Ashville Community Club and Civic Club to help beautify the

village of Ashville. Mrs. E. R. Gregg read two po ems entitled "The Man Called Abe" and "The Battle of Life" Mrs. McDowell presented a pa-

per on "Gardens, Flowers and Trees of the Bible." At the close of the meeting members exchang-The March meeting will be held in the home of Misses Frances and

Smith, regional director, will be the speaker.

Members of the Junior Art League assembled in the home of Dr. Ned Griner, 416 E. Main St.,

Monday evening. assigned meeting places for the and the honor guest, Mrs. Tom coming months. Following the Jackson. meeting members worked on cer-

Those present were Susan and Lynn Reichelderfer, Kathy Griner and Mona Davis. Debbie Caroth-

ers and Sally Griner joined the The Junior Art League is an affiliation of the Circleville Senior

Art League. The next meeting will be held

Mrs. Orr To Host Group C Thursday

Group C of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Orr, 303 S. Court St.

Girl Scout Leaders To Meet Monday

Girl Scouts, Five Trails Neighborhood Association will hold its urday, in honor of Miss Janet Demeeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Brehmer, 895 Atwater Ave.

Good addition to macaroni salad: a garnish of deviled eggs.

Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kingston Methodist Church was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Buchwalter on S.

Others on her committee were Mrs. L. E. Kerns, Mrs. James Search, Mrs. J. O. Senff, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, and Mrs. Har-

old Cowdrick. Sherman Rhoades based on Psalm 18 verses 14-24.

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ice cream, coffee, and nuts were sided at the coffee urn. served by the committee. Mrs. Kenneth Timmons gave a

miscellaneous bridal shower, for Mrs. Tom Jackson, at her home Tuesday evening. Decorations were of pink and agua streamers hung with wedding bells and

tiny umbrellas, Guests from Ashville were Mrs. Roger Hedges and Mrs. Clark Jackson, from Amanda; Mrs. Larry Stoughton, from Williamsport; Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Mrs. Robert Oesterle, Mrs. Water Oesterle, and Mrs. Donald Shaw and Donnie, and Mrs. James Mowery, from Chillicothe: Mrs. Leslie Derexson, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Carvel Thompson, Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mrs. John Shaw and Ricky, Mrs. Kathryn Decker. Mrs. Frank John Mowery and Mrs. Oscar atives.

From Kingston, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Shaw, Mrs. Deb. Carmean, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Floretta, Mrs. Tom Kelley, Mrs. Sams, Mrs. John Bright and John-

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The father, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monday Session Sam Cloud, is a senior at Ohio University.

A daughter also was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright (Nancy Paxton) February 8 at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. She has been named Julie Ann, and at present is in an incubator as her weight was only 3 pounds and 13 ounces.

Mrs. Gary Walsh entertained a group of friends at her home, Satlong, the bride-elect of Mr. Frederick Duve. The wedding will be at the Methodist Church on Val-

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Tigers Trip Hillsboro, 63-46 To Keep League Hopes Alive

and close defensive work paced the ers. Linden Gibson collected six Circleville Tigers to a 63-46 vic- points and Sam Weller five. tory over the Indians of Hillsboro bere last night.

The solid win was a giant stride for the Tigers who were fighting to stay alive in the race for the South Central Ohio League championship.

Washington C. H. bounced Wilmington last night, 93-59, to go out in front in the SCO on a 7-2 record. Circleville battled into second place at 9-3 and Wilmington dropped to third with an 8-3 mark.

The Tigers finished their league season in fine style as they turned in a sound display of shooting to go along with some rugged defensive work. The locals fired 50.9 per cent from the field for one of their best accuracy nights of the season.

A BIG factor for the Tigers was their ability to steal the ball. Guard Dave Hicks did it four times and scored on each pilfer.



DAVE HICKS

The Tigers stormed to a 9-0 lead before Hillsboro was able to find the range. The Red and Black went on to build a 17-5 first quarter advantage, but saw the tables slightly turned in the second canto as the Indians cut the margin to 29-22 at intermission.

Circleville turned on the steam to take a 45-34 lead as the third quarter buzzer sounded, then widened the gap in te final chapter. Another asset for Coach Dick

Snouffer's cagers was their wellbalanced scoring surge. Four men hit the double figure mark. The onslaught was paced by Center Larry Hannahs, the league's leading scorer. He hit eight of 13 trees from the field and

Jake Bailey, forced to the sidelines at intervals due to personal fouls, came through with 13 points. Two of his buckets came on perfectly executed plays in the fourth

one of two foul shots for 17 points.

HICKS, turning in one of his best games of the season, concentrated on stealing the ball and he was successful all evening. He finished with 12 points, hitting five of eight

Bob Shadley hit four of nine tries

Saltcreek **Tops Jackson** Cats, 51-40

son in fourth place with an odd 51- 6-3 slates.

40 victory over invading Jackson. The seesaw homecoming battle quarter lead and then fall as Jackson rallied to trail at halftime, 19-24. The Wildcats continued to over- liamsport. take Saltcreek and held a 36-33 third period lead before the Warriors zipped through 15 points to Jackson's one marker and win No. 8 against a like number of losses.

Denny Valentine captured scoring honors with 20 points from the side and on drive-ins, followed by teammate Charles Spangler with 15 points.

Roy Whaley was top man for Jackson with 13 points on side-Jackson with 13 points on side-court jump shots. The Wildcats Kingston Five completed the season with a 6-12 record and ranked ninth in the county league with a 1-8 slate.

The Warriors won the reserve encounter, 37-12, to cop the junior varsity championship of the coun- Night with a 71-58 victory over inty with an 8-1 record. Saltcreek's vading Unioto last night. Terry Anderson tallied 14 markers to out-score the entire Jackson exploded for 27 points in the sec-

Jackson — L. Eitel 0; Guseman 0-4-4; R. Eitel 3-3-9; Thompson 3-0-6; Whaley 6-1-13; Martindale 4-0-8; Totals 16-8-40. Saltcreek — D. Valentine 10-0-20; Clarke 1-0-2; Spangler 7-1-15; Hart 5-2-12; Turvey 0; Clifton 0-2-2; Totals 23-5-51

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Jackson 5 14 17 4 - 40 Saltcreek 15 9 9 18 - 51 Referees: C. Anderson and F. Davis. Reserve score: Saltcreek 37, Jackson 12.

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Walnut	6	3	9	7	1; Moss 0-4-4. Tota
Saltcreek	6	3	8	8	Unioto — Montgo 1-3; Wunsch 2-0-4;
Atlanta	4	5	8	11	8-6-22; Hinkle 1-1-3;
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Pickaway	2	7	2	16	Score by Qtrs.
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Monroe	1	0	2	10	Referees: McGuire

LARRY HANNAHS

Perin Johnson, a dangerous one-

ed Hillsboro with 14 points. Daniels

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utes opened the gate for the Tig-

cleville's lead to 21-14. halftime buzzer sounded.

start in the third quarter by swishing a jump shot and Hannahs followed with a two-pointer from und-

CIRCLEVILLE retained a lead hand shooter from outside, sparkcut the Tiger margin to 45-36.

Shadley then came through with two buckets and Bailey took perfect passes from his mates for two more to give Circleville a 55-40 ad-

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. February 13, 1960

SCO Cage Race Up for Grabs As 4 Teams Have Eye on Title

cage race retained its cloudy atmosphere following a stormy round of action last night

Headliners for the evening were Circleville's 63-46 conquest of Hillsboro and Washington's

Williamsport Takes Walnut Tigers, 51-44

place tie in the Pickaway County League last night with a 51-44 win over host Walnut.

league season with a 7-2 slate to tie Darby for second place. David Myers and Eddie Ater combined for 16 points each to lead | the last loop game of the season. Williamsport to its 13th victory | The standings: against six defeats.

Walnut's Tom Harber had 16 for the Tigers from his pivot position. Ater tallied eight of nine free throw attempts in the final period as the Deers spurted to their win.

on to drop Walnut to its eighth loss in 17 outings.

Walnut, 17-8. The loss threw the Saltcreek finished the 1959 Tigers into a fourth place league 60 Pickaway County League sea- tie with Saltcreek on the basis of

The upsurging junior Tigers downed Williamsport, 41-40, in a saw the Warriors take a 15-5 first thriller. Sheets led Walnut with 16 points while Palmer and Young each tallied eight points for Wil-

Williamsport — Ater 3-10-16; Myers Myers 7-2-16; Starkey0; Anderson 4-2-10; Humphrey 2-0-4; Reeser 0-1-1; Russell 1-2-4; Totals 17-17-51. Wainut — Boone 2-2-6; G. Hoover 5-2-12; Harber 7-2-16; B. Hoover 1-1-3; Davidson 2-0-4; Weaver 1-1-3; Totals 18-8-44

Kingston celebrated Parents

The cagers of Coach Gary Walsh ond quarter for a lead which Unioto could not dent. The hosts slowed down a little in the third quarter, then came roaring back for 20

The Redskins battled their way to a three-way tie for third place in the Ross County League behind 21 points by Dave Nogle, 16 by Bill Carmean and 10 by Bill Chaffin. Nogle hit from all over the floor and Carmean lent extra help with 18 rebounds.

Kern of Unioto was top scorer of the evening with 22 points, most of them coming from the corner. Teammate Lemley added 17. Unioto swept to victory in the re-

suddenly found itself, exploding for eight straight points midway in the second quarter to cut Cir-

Gibson then connected on a jump shot and Bailey tallied three buckets in rapid succession to put the Tigers on safer footing. Hillsboro retaliated with a bunny by Henning and a long shot by Johnson to narrow the count to 29-22 as the

from eight to 12 points in the third frame, but the visiting Indians took a firmer grip on their toma-hawk early in the fourth stanza as Johnson showed his marksmanship with two quick jump shots to

This surge was more than the

Williamsport gained a second-

The Deers completed the

The contest was close all the way. Deercreek took a four-point lead in the second period and held

THE FOUL LINE made the dif-THE FOUL LINE made the difference as Williamsport out-scored Edge Monroe

Walnut ... 1 2 3 4 Total
Walnut ... 11 10 9 14 — 44
Williamsport ... 11 14 9 17 — 51
Referees; C. Swartz and S. Brudzinski.
Reserve score: Walnut 41, Williamsport

Downs Unioto

points in the final chapter.

3 16 Reserve Game Unioto 39, Kingston 38 Darby

Shadley got CHS off to a good

vantage.

The South Central Ohio League | 93 - 59 rout over Wilmington Greenfield trampled Pleasan View, 84-47.

Washington's win enabled to Blue Lions to move into first place in the SCO, the position held Wilmington until last night. Ci cleville, completing its league se son, moved into second place on

Wilmington dropped all the w to third place with an 8-3 mark a Greenfield held on to forth spot

WASHINGTON, currently 7 faces a stern test tonight at Hil boro and another do-or-die stru gle Friday at Greenfield. The Bl Lions finish their season Februa 20 by entertaining Pleasant Vie

Wilmington concludes its seaso Friday by hosting Franklin Circleville 8 12 Referee: McVay and Rose Heights. Greenfield travels to Franklin Heights February 26 for the last loop game of the season.

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Circleville	9	
Wilmington	8	
Greenfield	7	
Hillsboro	5	
Franklin Heights	2	
Pleasant View	0	1

Pirate Cagers

Pickaway won its second game of the season last night by edging invading Monroe, 66-55.

The surprising Pirates received a 25 - point performance from Ralph England who captured scoring honors for the evening. The Pirate broke on top, 13-11, but fell behind at halftime, 29-28.

A 21-point third period shoved Pickaway into the lead again, 49-43, and from that point on the Pirates coasted home. It was Monroe's 16th loss compared to three wins.

The win brought Pickaway out of the league cellar to tie Scioto for seventh place on 2-7 records. Monroe and Jackson finished the year in the cellar with 1-8 slates.

STEVE FULLEN was top man for the Indians with 20 markers from his center post. A total of 45 fouls were called - 19 against Monroe and 26 on Pickaway.

The Pirate junior varsity topped Monroe, 39-33, for a third place tie in the league with Williamsport on the basis of 6-3 records. Monroe finished in fifth spot with a 5-4 slate.

Monroe — Fullen 9-2-20; Mowery 0-7-7; Porter 1-3-5; L. Bigam 4-9-17; Shell 1-0-2; J. Bigam 0-4-4; Totals 15-25-55. Pickaway — England 11-3-25; Dean 2-1-5; N. Wilson 0-1-1; Hicks 4-1-9; Harral 3-6-12; Jacobs 7-0-14; Totals 27-19-86

Reserve **Standings** League Season

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omery 2-2-6; Neff 1Lemley 7-3-17; Kern
Wilhelm 0-1-1; AckWalnut 4 5 Scioto 4 5 5 11 Jackson 3 6 6 11

fought back gamely in the closing minutes, but could not bridge the

Coach Snouffer seemed pleased with the Tigers' showing, especially the way they were able to contain Hillsboro's bids for a rally. They also were able to keep a close check on Johnson, an ever-dangerous man from

The locals collected 27 of 53 attempts from the field and potted nine of 20 foul chances. Hillsboro kept on the heels of the Tigers by hitting 20 of 45 from the field for a decent 44.4 per cent.

29 decision for Coach Jack Weik- is' hopes for an upset. ert. The locals rushed to an early lead, eased up a little in the third quarter, then stormed ahead in the 731 this year-in all but assuring last episode.

LUTHER Johnson sparked the six each. Stanforth was high for Hillsboro with 11.

Shadley

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Tops Bulldogs

The state's 11th ranked quintet, Clarksburg, ran up its 17th win in 18 outings last night against invading Centralia, 65-43.

Bill McDonald paved the way for the Eagles with 27 markers. an educator and coach in the Fair-Centralia's talented scorer, Sonny field County school system for 27 lead the Bulldogs.

after Clarksburg's 15-9 first period edge. Centralia completed its regular season with an 8-9 slate. Clarksburg handed Centralia's semi-finals of the Class "A" State reserve unit its fourth loss of the Tournament before it was beaten

for the year. Centralia -- McNeal 2-4-8; Edler 0; Hinton 3-1-7; Allen 2-3-7; Harrison 5-0-10; Ault 0-1-1; Copeland 1-0-2; Haynes 3-2-8; Payne 0; Miller 0; Totals 16-11-

Clarksburg — Ater 4-9-17; B. McDonald 9-8-27; Timmons 0-2-2; Higgenboth am 2-1-5; J. McDonald 7-1-5; Thatcher 0; Garrison 0; Totals 22-21-65. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Centralia ... 9 7 12 15 — 43 Clarksburg ... 15 17 11 22 — 65 Referees: Smithson and Morris.

Reserve score: Clarksburg 47, Centralia 34.

Prentice Paces Women Golfers

-Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham, wife and five children. Ala., sets out today to protect a two-stroke lead in a bid for her first tournament victory in three seasons as a golf professional.

The 27-year-old brunette stood four under men's par with a pair of 69s at the halfway point of the Open Championship.

In a tie for the runner-up spot were veterans Betsy Rawls of the semifinal round of the National and Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, with 71-69-140. Miss Rawls shot the low round of the tournament Friday.

Louise Suggs had the best stroke average among the touring lady golfers during 1959. For 76 rounds she averaged 73.58.



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Big '0' Shows Broncs Nail County Crown

quintet, 78-72, in an overtime.

with the score tied, 66-66.

With three seconds left in the

contest, Darby's sensational

Tommy Walters was fouled and

had a one - and - one situation

the rebound and held the ball for

This was the only overtime

county league game for the year.

Both teams knew they had been in

a battle as the final buzzer sound-

THE GAME could have gone

either way. Ashville took the lead

at the onset and held it until late in

the second quarter when Darby

rallied for a halftime advantage.

The Trojans held to a sec-

ond half lead and led by as much as

six points before the Broncos rall-

took the role of hero in the clos-

It was Roese who came off

the bench in place of Gary

Gaines and fouled Walters with

seconds left in the battle. But

when the lithe guard missed his

opportunity, Roese regained the

crowd's favor with a brilliant ov-

He sent Ashville into a quick ov-

ertime lead with two buckets from

the outside in between Tom Rath-

burn's two corner shots to ice the

Broncos 16th win against two set-

Darby had its share of standouts,

led by the terrible twosome, Tom-

my Liff and Walters. These two

youths tallied 57 of Darby's 72

points and were never stopped by

Ashville's defenses, which were

varied and many. At one time,

Ashville had four men defending

against two of the finest guards in

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ing seconds.

Cincy Ace Pulls Team Away from Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS When the Big O goes after you on a basketball court, man you

have had it. Oscar Robertson proved this Friday night when he battered down a tough St. Louis team with 11 straight points in the last five minutes to lift his top-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats to a 60-57 basketball victory.

He did it in All-America fashion. Cincy trailed 50-47 with 5:24 left when the Big O drove in for a three-point play that tied the score. Then he hit on a jump shot and canned two layups. When St. Louis moved to 56-53,

Robby fired the killing burst with The CHS Kittens grabbed a 40- a two-pointer that ended St. Lou-Robertson scored 31 points-he now has 2,694 for his career and

the Cats at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference title. Bradley, second-ranked nationally, Kittens with 11 points. Clesson plays Drake tonight and a victory Thomas added eight and Roger will again knot the race, but the Roebuck and Garold Dade tallied Braves still must face St. Louis -and they don't have Robertson. California, ranked third in the Circleville ends the season Fri- latest Associated Press poll, got

day by entertaining the Chieftains by one of its biggest hurdles to of Logan. Following that comes the the Big Five title in beating South-Central District Class AA at Col- ern California, 57-46. The victory avenged the only defeat on its 18-1 record. Cal's record matches Cincinnati's log. Tonight, Cal plays UCLA in an-

other Bg Five game while fourthranked Ohio State, making a runaway of the Big Ten race, has a toughie in Iowa. West Virginia,. ranked fifth but still smarting from its upset Thursday by St. John's, is at Richmond in a Southern Conference game.

Another toughie involving a top ten team finds eighth-ranked Villanova facing NYU in part of a Palestra doubleheader in Philadelphia. Utah State (No. 7) also has to hustle to get by Brigham Young in a Skyline Conference game. Utah (No. 9) is at Mon-

Georgia Tech (No. 6) plays little Georgia Teachers while 10th ranked Miami (Fla.) is idle after its surprise defeat by Stetson

Central Ohio Sports Figure Dies at 59

G. Simison
Blind
Total tral Ohio sports figure, J. Franklin Miller, died at approximately 2:30 p. m. yesterday during a M. Betts school assembly program. P. Hart M. Edgington ...

Mr. Miller, head basketball and baseball coach at Pleasantville High School, Fairfield County, collapsed after delivering a scripture passage during initiation ceremonies of the Pleasantville Chapter of the National Honor Society.

B. Neff
V. Mowery
N. Walker
M. Bach
Actual total The 59-year-old cage mentor was Harrison, was held to 10 points to years. He taught at Millersport, Carroll and Baltimore before com-The contest was never in doubt ing to Pleasantville 11 years ago.

Included in his many championship team was the Pleasantville cage squad of 1958 that went to the campaign, 47-34. Centralia won 11 by Northwestern, the eventual win-

> THE 1958 TEAM was captained N. McKenney by his son, Buddy. At the time of his death, Miller was President of

p. m. Monday in the Millersport L. Methodist Church where the body will lie in state one hour before A.

Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home, Baltimore, from 2:30 p. m. tomorrow until noon ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Monday. He is survived by his

Ohio Golfer Loses In Mixed Foursome

DELRAY . BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Mrs. Barbara Fitton, Hamilton, Ohio, and Burt Resnick, New 72-hole St. Petersburg Women's Haven, Conn., were defeated by Bob Gardner, New York City, and Pat Tiernan, Manhasset, N. Y., in Spartanburg, S.C., with 72-68-140, Amateur Mixed Foursomes Golf Tournament here Friday.

Big Star Form With 78-72 Win at Darby break of the season last night and shots from all over the court. They went on to cop the 1959-60 Picka- not only fed each other, but

way County League cage crown screened and picked, breaking each other loose for deadly scoring. by downing a brilliant host Darby Jerry Vance and Tony Tufano

consistently bottling up Hoover and garnering their share of rebounds. Tom Rathburn was top man for the Broncos with 21 points from Walters missed the first attempt. the corners. Hoover, who decoyed Ashville's Bobby Hoover grabbed and fed his teammates, fell far below his 21.4 average with 14 mark-

> Ashville started fairly torrid with the leads of 3-0, 6-2 and 8-4 before Darby rallied to tie up the contest at 8-8. The Broncos held a narrow 12-10 low - scoring first period lead which saw both teams tense and excited.

Liff seared the nets for all of Darby's 10 points in the initial quarter while Gaines notched five or Ashville. Liff and Walters combined for 27 first half points as Darby took the lead for the first time early in the second canto, at

Although the game had many The lead seesawed back and outstanding players, laurels must forth before Darby soared to a sixgo to 5' 10" Guard Phil Roese who point lead. Ashville then connected | as early as 4:30 p. m. on six free throws to narrow the score to 31-30 at intermission.

DARBY held the first half edge in field goal shooting with 37.1 per cent compared to Ashville's 22.2 per cent. It was noticeable to every fan that both squads were bothered by the small floor.

Darby maintained mastery throughout the third period to drive to a 54-51 margin at the quarter - mark. Times changed quickly as Rathburn led the Broncos to a rally and took the lead early in the period, 59-58. From then on it was a cliff-hang-

er as the score was tied three times

before ending on the thrilling note.

It was all Ashville in the overtime

as the Broncos wrapped up their eighth straight win while Darby dropped its sixth contest compared to 11 wins. Liff captured game honors with 29 points, closely followed by Walters' 28. Ashville's wellbalanced scoring found Rath-

burn with 21; Hoover, 14; Roese,

hitting 5 for 5 from the field and

points: Gaines rattling the nets for 18, and Dickie Hollenback hitting for 12 markers.

A complete reversal from the first half was Ashville's 64.5 shootplayed excellent bankboard ball, ing percentage in the last two quarters while Darby came along with 42.1 per cent. The lead changed hands a total of eight times and was tied nine times.

For the contest, Ashville racked up 28 of 67 field goal attempts for 41.9 per cent. Darby trailed with 29 of 73 for 39.7 per cent. From the free throw line, Darby whipped through 14 of 23 for 60.8 per cent while Ashville had 22 of 37 for 59.5 The game was decided at the

foul line where Darby was outscored 22-14. It had 29 from the field compared to Ashville's 28. A total of 41 fouls were called--24 against the Trojans and 17 on Ashville. The miniature Trojan gumnasium was crammed to over-flowing

as more than 500 fans crowded into the 275 capacity gym. The court's out - of - bounds lines were formed by spectators. Some fans arrived The Broncos' junior varsity won

its seventh league game, downing Darby, 50-38. The win gave Ashville undisputed second place in the reserve league with a 7-2 slate. Darby fell to its ninth straight league loss and 15th without a win during the season.

The Broncos finished the year with an overall 11-3 slate. Sonny Roof led Ashville scoring with 22 points, followed by Danny Hollenback's 14. Darwin Conley led Darby with 11 markers.

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Wolford Car Qualifies; Set For Famed '500' on Sunday

John Wolford qualified yesterday ny Hannan Ford, to 20th place in for the famed NASCAR "500", late one of yesterday's 100 - mile qualmodel stock car classic at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Charles (Red) Farmer drove 100-mile events yesterday will run

Atlanta Tops Scioto, 56-48

Atlanta won its second Pickaway County League encounter in a row last night with a 56-48 victory over host Scioto.

The Red Raiders started fast with a 22-14 first period lead and a 37-23 halfti meadvantage. They led 49-34 at the end of the third quarter and held on the notch its eighth win against 11 losses.

Roy Sanders was Scioto's high scorer with 17 points. Norman Huffman had the best night of his career with 21 points plus playing a sound floor game.

A total of 27 fouls were called-

ord while Scioto dropped into a time Thursday. seventh place tie with Pickaway with 2-7 slates. Overall Scioto is 5-11 with a meeting with Kingston tonight to conclude its season. Scioto won the reserve tilt, 48-

27, for its fifth win in 16 outings. Atlanta fell to its 11th loss against six wins. Atlanta — Yates 4-0-8; R. Morris 6-0-12; Oyer 4-5-13; Bush 1-0-2; Huffman 9-3-24; McCoy 0; Totals 24-8-56.
Scioto — Whiteside 2-2-6; Hoover 6-0-12; Kaiser 2-3-7; Sanders 8-1-17; Davie 1-0-2; Lemaster 0-4-4; Totals 19-10-48.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Atlanta 22 15 12 7 — 56 Scioto 14 9 11 14 — 48 Referees: W. Maggied

Referees: W. Maggied.

A car owned by Circleville's | by Wolford and sponsored by Kenifying races.

the 360-horsepower Ford, owned in the famous 500 Sunday. It was reported by Wolford today that Farmer did not try to

The 25 finishers in both of the

win yesterday's event, but just finish in the top 25 so that the car will be in the 500 Sunday. Wolford said that Farmer did not "push" the car yesterday. Several Pickaway Countians are in Daytona Beach for the annual Speed Week events.

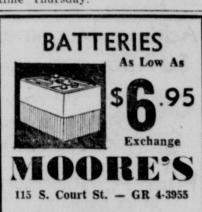
Today's races are for modified

sportsman cars and will include a

250-miler around the 21/2-mile as-

qhalt, steeply - banked track. Two famous drivers won the 100-mile qualifiers yesterday. In the second race, Jack Smith of Atlanta, Ga., set a world stock record for the distance by averaging 146.658 m.p.h. The old mark,

set by Bob Welborn of Atlanta last year, was 143.198 m.p.h. If everything runs true to form today, a stirring duel between Roberts and Banjo Matthews of 16 against Atlanta and 11 on Sci- Asheville, N. C., might be expected. Roberts set a two-lap record of 150,087 m.p.h. in the qualifying THE WIN placed Atlanta in the test Wednesday only to have Matleague's sixth place with a 4-5 rec- thews better that with a 150.667



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Tigers Trip Hillsboro, 63-46 To Keep League Hopes Alive

and close defensive work paced the ers. Linden Gibson collected six Circleville Tigers to a 63-46 vic- points and Sam Weller five. tory over the Indians of Hillsboro bere last night

The solid win was a giant stride for the Tigers who were fighting to stay alive in the race for the South Central Ohio League championship.

Washington C. H. bounced Wilmington last night, 93-59, to go out in front in the SCO on a 7-2 record. Circleville battled into second place at 9-3 and Wilmington drop-

ped to third with an 8-3 mark. The Tigers finished their league season in fine style as they turned in a sound display of shooting to go along with some rugged defensive work. The locals fired 50.9 per cent from the field for one of their best accuracy nights of the season.

A BIG factor for the Tigers was their ability to steal the ball. Guard Dave Hicks did it four times and scored on each pilfer.



DAVE HICKS

The Tigers stormed to a 9-0 lead before Hillsboro was able to find the range. The Red and Black went on to build a 17-5 first quarter advantage, but saw the tables slightly turned in the second canto as the Indians cut the margin to 29-22 at intermission.

Circleville turned on the steam to take a 45-34 lead as the third quarter buzzer sounded, then widened the gap in te final chapter.

Another asset for Coach Dick Snouffer's cagers was their wellbalanced scoring surge. Four men hit the double figure mark, The onslaught was paced by Center Larry Hannahs, the league's leading scorer. He hit

eight of 13 trees from the field and

one of two foul shots for 17 points. Jake Bailey, forced to the sidelines at intervals due to personal fouls, eame through with 13 points. Two of his buckets came on perfectly executed plays in the fourth

HICKS, turning in one of his best games of the season, concentrated on stealing the ball and he was successful all evening. He finished with 12 points, hitting five of eight

Bob Shadley hit four of nine tries

Saltcreek Tops Jackson Cats, 51-40

son in fourth place with an odd 51- 6-3 slates.

saw the Warriors take a 15-5 first thriller. Sheets led Walnut with 16 Ralph quarter lead and then fall as Jack- points while Palmer and Young son rallied to trail at halftime, 19- each tallied eight points for Wil-24. The Wildcats continued to over- liamsport. take Saltcreek and held a 36-33

Denny Valentine captured scoring honors with 20 points from the side and on drive-ins, followed by teammate Charles Spangler with 15 points.

Roy Whaley was top man for Jackson with 13 points on side-court jump shots. The Wildcats Kingston Five completed the season with a 6-12 record and ranked ninth in the county league with a 1-8 slate.

The Warriors won the reserve encounter, 37-12, to cop the junior varsity championship of the coun- Night with a 71-58 victory over inty with an 8-1 record. Saltcreek's vading Unioto last night. Terry Anderson tallied 14 markers | The cagers of Coach Gary Walsh to out-score the entire Jackson exploded for 27 points in the sec-

Jackson — L. Eitel 0; Guseman 0.4-4; R. Eitel 3-3-9; Thompson 3-0-6; Whaley 6-1-13; Martindale 4-0-8; Totals 16-8-40. Saltcreek — D. Valentine 10-0-20; Clarke 1-0-2; Spangler 7-1-15; Hart 5-2-12; Turvey 0; Clifton 0-2-2; Totals 23-5-51.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Jackson 5 14 17 4 - 40 Saltcreek 15 9 9 18 - 51 Referees: C. Anderson and F. Davis. Reserve score: Saltcreek 37, Jackson 12.

High School Standings

	W	L	N	L	omoto swept to victory in the
Ashville	9	0	16	2	serve contest, 39-38.
Villiamsport	7	2	13	6	Kingston - Nogle 9-3-21; Chaffir
Darby	7	2	11	6	10; Carmean 7-7-16; Vollmer 4-1-9; gee 3-2-8; Congrove 1-0-2; Kempton
Valnut	6	3	9	7	1; Moss 0-4-4. Totals 27-17-71.
altereek	6	3	8	-8	omoro - montgomery z.z.o; M
Atlanta	4	5	8	11	1-3; Wunsch 2-0-4; Lemley 7-3-17; 8-6-22; Hinkle 1-1-3; Wilhelm 0-1-1;
Scioto	2	7	5	11	ley 0-2-2. Totals 21-16-58.
ickaway	2	7	2	16	Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Unioto 9 13 10 26
ackson	1	8	6	12	Kingston 15 27 9 20
Monroe	1	8	3	16	Referees: McGuire and Borst

suddenly found itself, exploding for eight straight points midway in the second quarter to cut Cir-

cleville's lead to 21-14. Gibson then connected on a jump shot and Bailey tallied three buckets in rapid succession to put the Tigers on safer footing. Hillsboro retaliated with a bunny by Henning and a long shot by Johnson to narrow the count to 29-22 as the halftime buzzer sounded.

Shadley got CHS off to a good start in the third quarter by swishing a jump shot and Hannahs followed with a two-pointer from und-

CIRCLEVILLE retained a lead from eight to 12 points in the third frame, but the visiting Indians took a firmer grip on their toma-hawk early in the fourth stanza as Johnson showed his marksmanship with two quick jump shots to hand shooter from outside, spark- cut the Tiger margin to 45-36: ed Hillsboro with 14 points. Daniels

Shadley then came through with two buckets and Bailey took perfect passes from his mates for two more to give Circleville a 55-40 adfrom the field in the early min- vantage.

This surge was more than the

Heights. Greenfield travels to

Franklin Heights February 26 for

the last loop game of the season.

Pirate Cagers

The surprising Pirates received

scoring honors for the evening.

The Pirate broke on top, 13-11,

but fell behind at halftime, 29-28.

Pickaway into the lead again, 49-

43, and from that point on the Pi-

rates coasted home. It was Mon-

roe's 16th loss compared to three

for the Indians with 20 markers

Monroe and 26 on Pickaway.

in the cellar with 1-8 slates.

A 21-point third period shoved

point performance from

England who captured

invading Monroe, 66-55.

wins.

The standings:

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. February 13, 1960

SCO Cage Race Up for Grabs As 4 Teams Have Eye on Title

The South Central Ohio League ! cage race retained its cloudy atmosphere following a stormy round of action last night

LARRY HANNAHS

Perin Johnson, a dangerous one-

aided with 12 and Martin smacked

Hitting eight of 13 attempts

utes opened the gate for the Tig-

Headliners for the evening were Circleville's 63-46 conquest of Hillsboro and Washington's

Williamsport Takes Walnut Tigers, 51-44

Williamsport gained a secondplace tie in the Pickaway County League last night with a 51-44 win over host Walnut.

The Deers completed the league season with a 7-2 slate to tie Darby for second place. David Myers and Eddie Ater combined for 16 points each to lead Williamsport to its 13th victory against six defeats.

Walnut's Tom Harber had 16 for | Washington C. H. the Tigers from his pivot position. Circleville Ater tallied eight of nine free Wilmington throw attempts in the final period Greenfield as the Deers spurted to their win. Hillsboro The contest was close all the Franklin Heights 2

way. Deercreek took a four-point Pleasant View 0 11 lead in the second period and held on to drop Walnut to its eighth loss in 17 outings.

THE FOUL LINE made the dif-THE FOUL LINE made the difference as Williamsport out-scored Edge Monroe Walnut, 17-8. The loss threw the Saltcreek finished the 1959 Tigers into a fourth place league Pickaway won its second game 60 Pickaway County League sea- tie with Saltereek on the basis of of the season last night by edging

40 victory over invading Jackson. The upsurging junior Tigers The seesaw homecoming battle downed Williamsport, 41-40, in a 25 -

take Saltcreek and held a 36-33 third period lead before the Warriors zipped through 15 points to Jackson's one marker and win No. 8 against a like number of losses.

Denny Valentine captured Williamsport — Ater 3-10-16; Myers Myers 7-2-16; Starkey 0; Anderson 42-10; Humphrey 2-0-4; Reeser 0-1-1; Russell 1-2-4; Totals 17-17-51. Walnut — Boone 2-2-6; G. Hoover 5-2-12; Harber 7-2-16; B. Hoover 1-1-3; Davidson 2-0-4; Weaver 1-1-3; Totals 18-8-4.

Downs Unioto

Kingston celebrated Parents

ond quarter for a lead which Unioto could not dent. The hosts slowed down a little in the third quarter, then came roaring back for 20 points in the final chapter.

The Redskins battled their way to a three-way tie for third place in the Ross County League behind 21 points by Dave Nogle, 16 by Bill Carmean and 10 by Bill Chaffin, Nogle hit from all over the floor and Carmean lent extra help with 18 rebounds.

Kern of Unioto was top scorer of the evening with 22 points, most of them coming from the corner. Teammate Lemley added 17.

8 1 11 3 3.4. Ashville Williamsport Pickaway 6 3 9 7 Monroe Walnut 4 5 Scioto 4 5 5 11 Jackson 3 6 5 11 - 58 Jackson 2 7 on 38 Darby

Reserve

Standings

League Season W L WL

fought back gamely in the closing minutes, but could not bridge the

Coach Snouffer seemed pleased with the Tigers' showing, especially the way they were able to contain Hillsboro's bids for a rally. They also were able to keep a close check on Johnson, an ever-dangerous man from

The locals collected 27 of 53 attempts from the field and potted nine of 20 foul chances. Hillsboro kept on the heels of the Tigers by hitting 20 of 45 from the field for a decent 44.4 per cent.

The CHS Kittens grabbed a 40-29 decision for Coach Jack Weik- is' hopes for an upset. ert. The locals rushed to an early lead, eased up a little in the third last episode.

LUTHER Johnson sparked the six each. Stanforth was high for -and they don't have Robertson. Hillsboro with 11.

K12	CIRCLEVILLE FGA FG FTA FT T Shadley 9 4 4 2 10 Gibson 9 3 0 0 6 Hannahs 13 8 2 1 17
February 13, 1960 7	Bailey
Up for Grabs	Tootle 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 53 27 20 9 63 HILLSBORO FGA FG FTA FT T
ve Eye on Title	King 4 2 0 0 4 Berney 1 0 1 0 0 0 Daniels 12 4 5 4 12 Brown 0 0 0 0 0 0 Henning 3 2 4 1 5
93 - 59 rout over Wilmington. Greenfield trampled Pleasant View, 84-47.	Martin
Washington's win enabled the Blue Lions to move into first place	Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Circleville 17 12 16 18 — 63 Hillsboro 5 17 12 12 — 46
in the SCO, the position held by Wilmington until last night. Circleville, completing its league season, moved into second place on a 9-3 record.	Hillsbore G F T Hughes
Wilmington dropped all the way to third place with an 8-3 mark and Greenfield held on to forth spot at 7-3.	Cornelius
WASHINGTON, currently 7-2, faces a stern test tonight at Hillsboro and another do-or-die struggle Friday at Greenfield. The Blue Lions finish their season February 20 by entertaining Pleasant View.	Jones
Wilmington concludes its season Friday by hosting Franklin	Hillsboro 2 12 10 5 29 Circleville 8 12 8 12 40 Referee: McVay and Rose

Clarksburg Tops Bulldogs

The state's 11th ranked quintet, Clarksburg, ran up its 17th win in 18 outings last night against invading Centralia, 65-43.

for the Eagles with 27 markers, an educator and coach in the Fair-Centralia's talented scorer, Sonny field County school system for 27 Harrison, was held to 10 points to years. He taught at Millersport lead the Bulldogs.

after Clarksburg's 15-9 first period | Included in his many champion edge. Centralia completed its reg- ship team was the Pleasantville ular season with an 8-9 slate.

campaign, 47-34. Centralia won 11 by Northwestern, the eventual win for the year.

Centralia — McNeal 2-4-8; Edler 0; Hinton 3-1-7; Allen 2-3-7; Harrison 5-0-10; Ault 0-1-1; Copeland 1-0-2; Haynes 3-2-8; Payne 0; Miller 0; Totals 16-11-Clarksburg — Ater 4-9-17; B. McDonald 9-8-27; Timmons 0-2-2; Higgenboth am 2-1-5; J. McDonald 7-1-5; Thatcher 0; Garrison 0; Totals 22-21-65.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Centralia ... 9 7 12 15 - 43 Clarksburg ... 15 17 11 22 - 65 Referees; Smithson and Morris.
Reserve score: Clarksburg 47, Centralia 9. m. Monday in the Millersport

Prentice Paces roe and Jackson finished the year Women Golfers

STEVE FULLEN was top man -Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham, from his center post. A total of 45 Ala., sets out today to protect a fouls were called - 19 against two-stroke lead in a bid for her first tournament victory in three seasons as a golf professional.

The Pirate junior varsity topped The 27-year-old brunette stood four under men's par with a pair of 69s at the halfway point of the Ohio, and Burt Resnick, New Actual total Monroe, 39-33, for a third place tie in the league with Williamsport on the basis of 6-3 records. Monroe fin- of 69s at the halfway point of the Ohio, and Burt Resnick, New 72-hole St. Petersburg Women's ished in fifth spot with a 5-4 slate. Open Championship. Monroe — Fullen 9-2-20; Mowery 0-7-7; Porter 1-3-5; L. Bigam 4-9-17; Shell 1-0-2; J. Bigam 0-4-4; Totals 15-25-55. Pickaway — England 11-3-25; Dean 2-1-5; N. Wilson 0-1-1; Hicks 4-1-9; Harral 3-6-12; Jacobs 7-0-14; Totals 27-12-66.

In a tie for the runner-up spot were veterans Betsy Rawls of and Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, with 71-69-140. Miss Rawls shot the low round of the tournament Friday.

Louise Suggs had the best stroke average among the touring lady golfers during 1959. For 76 rounds she averaged 73.58.



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Big 'O' Shows Broncs Nail County Crown

Cincy Ace Pulls Team Away from Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS When the Big O goes after you on a basketball court, man you have had it.

Oscar Robertson proved this Friday night when he battered down a tough St. Louis team with 11 straight points in the last five minutes to lift his top-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats to a 60-57 basketball victory.

He did it in All-America fashion. Cincy trailed 50-47 with 5:24 left when the Big O drove in for a three-point play that tied the score. Then he hit on a jump shot and canned two layups.

When St. Louis moved to 56-53, Robby fired the killing burst with a two-pointer that ended St. Lou-

Robertson scored 31 points-he | at the onset and held it until late in now has 2,694 for his career and the second quarter when Darby quarter, then stormed ahead in the 731 this year-in all but assuring rallied for a halftime advantage. the Cats at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference title. Bradley, second-ranked nationally, Kittens with 11 points. Clesson plays Drake tonight and a victory Thomas added eight and Roger will again knot the race, but the Roebuck and Garold Dade tallied Braves still must face St. Louis

California, ranked third in the Circleville ends the season Fri- latest Associated Press poll, got day by entertaining the Chieftains by one of its biggest hurdles to of Logan. Following that comes the the Big Five title in beating South-Central District Class AA at Col- ern California, 57-46. The victory avenged the only defeat on its 18-1 record. Cal's record matches Cincinnati's log.

Tonight, Cal plays UCLA in another Bg Five game while fourthranked Ohio State, making a runaway of the Big Ten race, has a toughie in Iowa. West Virginia,. ranked fifth but still smarting from its upset Thursday by St. John's, is at Richmond in a Southern Conference game.

Another toughie involving a top ten team finds eighth-ranked Villanova facing NYU in part of a Palestra doubleheader in Philadelgame. Utah (No. 9) is at Mon-

Georgia Tech (No. 6) plays little Georgia Teachers while 10th ranked Miami (Fla.) is idle after its surprise defeat by Stetson

Central Ohio Sports Figure Dies at 59

8 12 8 12 - 40 tral Ohio sports figure, J. Frank lin Miller, died at approximately 2:30 p. m. yesterday during school assembly program.

Mr. Miller, head basketball and baseball coach at Pleasantville High School, Fairfield County, collapsed after delivering a scripture passage during initiation ceremonies of the Pleasantville Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Bill McDonald paved the way The 59-year-old cage mentor was Carroll and Baltimore before com The contest was never in doubt ing to Pleasantville 11 years ago

cage squad of 1958 that went to the Clarksburg handed Centralia's semi-finals of the Class "A" State reserve unit its fourth loss of the Tournament before it was beater

> THE 1958 TEAM was captained by his son, Buddy. At the time o

Methodist Church where the body will lie in state one hour before

Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home, Baltimore, fron 2:30 p. m. tomorrow until noor ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Monday. He is survived by hi wife and five children.

Ohio Golfer Loses In Mixed Foursome

Haven, Conn., were defeated by Bob Gardner, New York City, and Pat Tiernan, Manhasset, N. Y., in the semifinal round of the National Spartanburg, S.C., with 72-68-140, Amateur Mixed Foursomes Golf Tournament here Friday.

Big Star Form With 78-72 Win at Darby break of the season last night and shots from all over the court. They

went on to cop the 1959-60 Picka- not only fed each other, but way County League cage crown screened and picked, breaking each ting for 12 markers. by downing a brilliant host Darby other loose for deadly scoring. quintet, 78-72, in an overtime. With three seconds left in the

contest. Darby's sensational Tommy Walters was fouled and garnering their share of rebounds. had a one . and . one situation with the score tied, 66-66. the Broncos with 21 points from Walters missed the first attempt. the corners. Hoover, who decoyed Ashville's Bobby Hoover grabbed and fed his teammates, fell far bethe rebound and held the ball for

This was the only overtime Ashville started fairly torrid county league game for the year. with the leads of 3-0, 6-2 and 8-4 Both teams knew they had been in before Darby rallied to tie up the a battle as the final buzzer soundcontest at 8-8. The Broncos held a narrow 12-10 low - scoring first period lead which saw both teams THE GAME could have gone

low his 21.4 average with 14 mark-

tense and excited. either way. Ashville took the lead Liff seared the nets for all of Darby's 10 points in the initial quarter while Gaines notched five or Ashville. Liff and Walters The Trojans held to a seccombined for 27 first half points as ond half lead and led by as much as Darby took the lead for the first six points before the Broncos ralltime early in the second canto, at ied and went ahead.

Although the game had many The lead seesawed back and outstanding players, laurels must forth before Darby soared to a sixgo to 5' 10" Guard Phil Roese who point lead. Ashville then connected | as early as 4:30 p. m. took the role of hero in the closon six free throws to narrow the ing seconds score to 31-30 at intermission. It was Roese who came off

the bench in place of Gary Gaines and fouled Walters with seconds left in the battle. But when the lithe guard missed his opportunity, Roese regained the ery fan that both squads were crowd's favor with a brilliant ovbothered by the small floor. ertime performance.

Darby maintained mastery He sent Ashville into a quick overtime lead with two buckets from drive to a 54-51 margin at the the outside in between Tom Rathquarter - mark. Times changed burn's two corner shots to ice the quickly as Rathburn led the Bron-Broncos 16th win against two setcos to a rally and took the lead earbacks. ly in the period, 59-58.

Darby had its share of standouts, led by the terrible twosome, Tom-From then on it was a cliff-hangmy Liff and Walters. These two er as the score was tied three times youths tallied 57 of Darby's 72 before ending on the thrilling note. points and were never stopped by It was all Ashville in the overtime phia. Utah State (No. 7) also has Ashville's defenses, which were as the Broncos wrapped up their to hustle to get by Brigham varied and many. At one time, eighth straight win while Darby Young in a Skyline Conference Ashville had four men defending dropped its sixth contest compared against two of the finest guards in to 11 wins. central Ohio. Liff captured game honors with 29 points, closely followed

BOTH BOYS lived up to their ad-

Bowling Scores

LADIES TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

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	B. Dean	153	130	150	435	
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points; Gaines rattling the nets for 18, and Dickie Hollenback hit-

A complete reversal from the Jerry Vance and Tony Tufano first half was Ashville's 64.5 shootplayed excellent bankboard ball, ing percentage in the last two consistently bottling up Hoover and | quarters while Darby came along with 42.1 per cent. The lead chang-Tom Rathburn was top man for ed hands a total of eight times and was tied nine times.

For the contest, Ashville racked up 28 of 67 field goal attempts for 41.9 per cent. Darby trailed with 29 of 73 for 39.7 per cent. From the free throw line, Darby whipped through 14 of 23 for 60.8 per cent while Ashville had 22 of 37 for 59.5

The game was decided at the foul line where Darby was outscored 22-14. It had 29 from the field compared to Ashville's 28. A total of 41 fouls were called--24 against the Trojans and 17 on Ashvifle.

The miniature Trojan gumnasium was crammed to over-flowing as more than 500 fans crowded into the 275 capacity gym. The court's out - of - bounds lines were formed by spectators. Some fans arrived

The Broncos' junior varsity won its seventh league game, downing Darby, 50-38. The win gave Ash-DARBY held the first half edge | ville undisputed second place in the in field goal shooting with 37.1 per reserve league with a 7-2 slate. cent compared to Ashville's 22.2 Darby fell to its ninth straight per cent. It was noticeable to ev- league loss and 15th without a win during the season.

The Broncos finished the year with an overall 11-3 slate. Sonny throughout the third period to Roof led Ashville scoring with 22 points, followed by Danny Hollenback's 14. Darwin Conley led Dar-

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The 25 finishers in both of the

It was reported by Wolford to-

day that Farmer did not try to

win yesterday's event, but just fin-

ish in the top 25 so that the car

will be in the 500 Sunday. Wolford

said that Farmer did not "push"

Several Pickaway Countians are

Today's races are for modified

sportsman cars and will include a

250-miler around the 21/2-mile as-

qhalt, steeply - banked track. Two

famous drivers won the 100-mile

In the second race, Jack Smith

of Atlanta, Ga., set a world stock

ed. Roberts set a two-lap record

of 150,087 m.p.h. in the qualifying

the car vesterday.

qualifiers yesterday.

Wolford Car Qualifies; Set For Famed '500' on Sunday

A car owned by Circleville's | by Wolford and sponsored by Ken-John Wolford qualified yesterday ny Hannan Ford, to 20th place in for the famed NASCAR "500", late one of yesterday's 100 - mile qualmodel stock car classic at Day- ifying races. tona Beach, Fla.

by Walters' 28. Ashville's well-

balanced scoring found Rath-

burn with 21; Hoover, 14; Roese,

hitting 5 for 5 from the field and

100-mile events yesterday will run Charles (Red) Farmer drove the 360-horsepower Ford, owned in the famous 500 Sunday

Atlanta Tops Scioto, 56-48

Atlanta won its second Pickaway in Daytona Beach for the annual County League encounter in a row | Speed Week events. ast night with a 56-48 victory over host Scioto.

The Red Raiders started fast with a 22-14 first period lead and a 37-23 halfti meadvantage. They led 49-34 at the end of the third quarter and held on the notch its eighth win against 11 losses.

record for the distance by aver-Roy Sanders was Scioto's high aging 146.658 m.p.h. The old mark, scorer with 17 points. Norman set by Bob Welborn of Atlanta last Huffman had the best night of his year, was 143.198 m.p.h. career with 21 points plus playing If everything runs true to form a sound floor game. today, a stirring duel between

A total of 27 fouls were called- Roberts and Banjo Matthews of 16 against Atlanta and 11 on Sci- Asheville, N. C., might be expect-

THE WIN placed Atlanta in the test Wednesday only to have Matleague's sixth place with a 4-5 rec- thews better that with a 150.667 ord while Scioto dropped into a time Thursday. seventh place tie with Pickaway with 2-7 slates. Overall Scioto is 5-11 with a meeting with Kingston tonight to conclude its season. Scioto won the reserve tilt, 48-27, for its fifth win in 16 outings.

Atlanta — Yates 4-0-8; R. Morris 6-0-12; Oyer 4-5-13; Bush 1-0-2; Huffman 9-3-24; McCoy 0; Totals 24-8-56. Scioto — Whiteside 2-2-6; Hoover 6-0-12; Kaiser 2-3-7; Sanders 8-1-17; Davie 1-0-2; Lemaster 0-4-4; Totals 19-10-48. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Atlanta 22 15 12 7 — 56 Scioto 14 9 11 14 — 48 Referees: W. Maggied.

BATTERIES As Low As Atlanta fell to its 11th loss against Exchange 115 S. Court St. - GR 4-3955 Referees: W. Maggied. Reserve score: Scioto 48, Atlanta 27.

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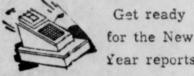
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Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 7 miles Southeast of Circleville, 2 miles West of Meade, 2 miles East of Haysville, on the Caldwell Road, on

beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m. the following articles:

— IMPLEMENTS —

1955 Farmall Super C tractor, has cultivators, fast hitch and front mounted 2-row corn planter; 1951 Farmall H tractor; 1955 International 24 corn picker; Co-op 13 x 7 grain drill; M-M 4 bar side delivery rake; International 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; International 4 wheel all steel manure spreader; International 7-ft. power mower; International No. 9 disc; rubber tire wagon with grain bed; farm wagon; Cardinal 32-ft. hay or grain elevator with corn drag and gasoline motor; Warvest Handler elevator with electric motor; power corn sheller; roller; rotary hoe: 10" burr mill. rotary hoe; 10" burr mill.

TERMS - CASH

ALVA DYER

Circleville, Ohio Phone GR 4-2614

PUBLIC SALE

dence, 10 miles S. E. of Circleville, 11/2 miles East of Meade on the Hayesville-Adelphi Road on

Sat. Feb. 20th, 1960 Beginning promptly at 11:30 a. m. the following articles-

15 — CATTLE — 15
Brown Swiss cow 5-yrs.-old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 5-yrs.-old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 5-yrs.-old, to freshen soon; 4 mixed bred cows with 4 large calves by side and rebred; 4 stock calves weighing approximately 500 lbs. each.

IMPLEMENTS — MISCELLANEOUS

Farmall M tractor with cultivators; Case 400 tractor; Massey Harris self-propelled corn picker; Allis Chalmers 5-ft. combine; New Holland 66 baler; New Holland side delivery rake, on rubber; J. D. tractor manure spreader; J.D. 10-ft. wheel disc; Allis Chalmers 8-ft. disc; M-M 4-bottom 14" breaking plow; Int. 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; rotary hoe; cultipacker; Kingwise 32-ft. hay or grain elevator; New Idea 7-ft. power mower; 2 gravity bed wagons, one with auger; Co-op 13 x 7 grain drill; J.D. 4-row corn planter; Allis Chalmers 3-bottom 14" mounted breaking plow; Allis Chalmers 2-row cultivators; Wood Bros. 1-row corn picker; rubber tire wagon with grain bed; Freeman manure loader; Oliver 6-row mounted sprayer; Letz burr mill; 2 false end gates; gear reduction box; Universal double unit milker; pressure water system; grass seeder; 2 hog feeders.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — Above machinery has had good care. Anyone wanting good machinery should attend this sale.

WILLISON LEIST - Auctioneer

As I am leaving the farm I will sell at public auction at my resi-

26 - HOGS - 26
4 Hampshire sows (bred); 22 Shoats weighing from 70 to 120 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS - MISCELLANEOUS

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS -2-pc. living room suite; Tappan gas range (good); Coleman oil stove; 2 chests of drawers; 2 dressers; bed; 2 end tables; wing chair; small rocker; stands; 2 — 9 x 12 wool rugs; mirrors; toys; dishes. Other articles too numerous to mention.

> TERMS - CASH HAROLD ALKIRE

Lunch will be served by the Salem W.S.C.S.

24. Misc. for Sale

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Want Ads

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE Ross County Farms

The undersigned will sell the herein listed property located 14 miles N. E. of Chillicothe, 4 miles South of Hallsville, 1 mile West of Walnut Creek Road, on Spung Road. Signs will be posted.

Monday Feb. 22nd

- TRACT NO. 1 --Containing 40 acres more or less, has 7 room frame house, electric, water in house, has large barn, other outbuildings,

Containing 130 acres, more or less of vacant land across road from Tract No. 1. 55 acres of farming land, balance in pasture and timber. Containing 72 acres, more or less of vacant land across road from Tract No. 2. 55 acres of farming land, balance in pasture.

Fact No. 2. 55 acres of farming land, balance in pasture.

Fences and drainage are average to good, plenty of running water.

Farm pond on Tract No. 1. Located in good community. Close to school, churches, grain and livestock markets.

TERMS: 10% of purchase price down on sale day, balance due on delivery of deed. Make your financial arrangements and come prepared to buy, absolute sale, regardless of price.

On the same date beginning promptly at 11:30 a. m. the following personal property will be sold.

11 - CATTLE - 11 Consisting of 6 Shorthorn cows, some just fresh, others to freshen soon. 5 calves weighing approximately 400 lbs. each.

IMPLEMENTS - MISCELLANEOUS Int. manure spreader; Int. 6-ft. mower, on rubber; Black Hawk corn planter, wheat drill; New Holland side delivery rake, on rubber, (2 yrs. old); some junk; 100 gal. stainless steel bulk tank milk cooler, (like new).

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS -

Philco refrigerator; combination bottle gas and coal range; Horton washer; coal stoves; cabinets; cupboards; rocking chairs; rugs; straight chairs; stands; dressers; studio couch; library table; sewing machine; large wardrobe; beds; bedding; linens; cooking utensils and dishes, (some antique). Other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS - CASH

L. J. EVANS

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer Circleville, O. Phone GR 4-2614

The Results

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29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

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BIG TYPE Poland China boars, 4 miles west of Washington C. H. on Mt. Olive Road, Earl Harper. 79

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30. Livestock

Legal Notices

26. Wanted to Buy

27. Pets

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Friday's Results
Cincinnati 133, Detroit 101
Saturday's Schedule
St. Louis at New York—TV 2:15
p.m. EST
Minneapolis at Detroit
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Sunday's Schedule
All afternoon games

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Minneapolis at Syracuse
Cincinnati at St. Louis

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Oberlin 69, Rochester (N.Y.) 60 Oberlin 69, Rochester (N.Y.) 60

High School
Mount Vernon 74, Bexley 60
Hamilton Garfield 66, Portsmouth 55
Middletown 72, Lima 61
New Boston 59, Waverly 34
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Sandusky 58, Fremont 55
Sandusky St. Mary 66, Clyde 64
Greenwich 76, Berlin Heights 54
Vermilion 69, New London 45
Wargaretta 52, Wellington 40
Greenfield McClain 84, Pleasmoutew 47
Toledo Woodward 81, Toledo
Scott 78
Toledo Macomber 62, Toledo
Libbey 48
Sylvania 70, Oregon Clay 62
Anthony Wayne 61, Genoa 59
Bowling Green 43, Toledo Whitmer 34
Hamilton Catholic 41, Fairfield

BEAGLE Hound, 7 months old. \$20.00, started, GR 4-4882.

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North College Hill 65, Greenhills

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Mount Healthy 59, Wyoming 57

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Anderson 64, Taylor 55

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Clarksburg 65, Centralia 43

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Reynoldsburg 65, Hamilton Twp.

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Huntington 57, Frankfort 54
Springfield Catholic Central 58,
Columbus Holy Family 18
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Chillicothe 64, Lancaster 57 (ovt)
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Cedarville 70, Xenia Woodrow
Wilson 55
Graham Local 56, Springfield
Shawnee 45
Fairlawn 62, Jackson Center 48
Jefferson 70, Farmersville 53
West Milton 73, Tipp City 52
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Coldwater 74, Van Wert 57 In the City of Circleville, Onio and bounded and so described as follows:
Being the south half of Lot No. 1896 in Harry H. Smith's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio. The dimensions of said Lot is 40 feet by 73.6".

There is also granted to the said Jacob H. Chilcoat, his heirs and assigns forever, an easement over and along the east side of the south half of said

Coldwater 74. Van Wert 57
Miamisburg 64. Greenville 62
Minster 76. Buckland 48
Marion Local 56. Ft. Recovery 49
Arcanum 67. Westmont 48
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Lewisburg 78. College Corner 56
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Sidney 38. Piqua 37
Celina ICHS 80, Mendon 65
Urbana 79, Worthington 57
Lemon-Monroe 82, Little Miami the east side of the south half of said Lot No. 1896 for a sewer and water line, and said sewer and water line to be within ten feet from the said east side of said Lot. Title acquired to the above described Title acquired to the above described premises by instrument recorded in Volume 146, Page 539. Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$2700.00

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash upon day of sale and the balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed on or before thirty days after day of sale. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value

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Eaton 48, West Carrollton 46
Xenia 30, Kettering Fairmont 21
Dayton Oakwood 66, Brooville 48
Franklin 66, Beavercreek 56
Dixie 63, Wayne 58
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Versailles 56, Bethel 48
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Newark Catholic 60, Columbus St. Charles 52
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Clarksburg 65, Centralia 43
Pickaway 66, Monroe 55
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Kingston 71, Unioto 58
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Workman from India is Felled by Leprosy

hotel worker from India is this city's first recorded victim of leprosy. The victim, a 20-year-old youth whose name was withheld, has been in Syracuse for a year and a half.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - A

Dr. Clement Silverman of the Health Department said Thursday the youth developed skin symptoms two weeks ago. He has been placed in isolation in a hospital.

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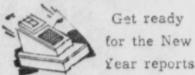
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WOMAN wanted to care for children GR 4-3978.

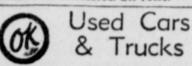
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First excavate 11" deep. Next at once place 3" Course of crushed stone. This will allow settling and can be added to, as weak area develops. Always rake high spots into low area as settling takes place. In April base course aggregate should be laid and rolled. Then Black Top base Material Item 4 can be placed. Item 5 should be placed in 6 to 12 Months after Item 4. This allows time for settling so surface will not settle and be necessary to patch or leave water puddles.

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32. Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, miles Southeast of Circleville, 2 miles West of Meade, 2 miles East

of Haysville, on the Caldwell Road, on

Tuesday Feb. 16th, 1960 beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m. the following articles:

- IMPLEMENTS -1955 Farmall Super C tractor, has cultivators, fast hitch and front mounted 2-row corn planter; 1951 Farmall H tractor; 1955 International 24 corn picker; Co-op 13 x 7 grain drill; M-M 4 bar side delivery rake; International 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; International 4 wheel all steel manure spreader; International 7-ft. power mower; International No. 9 disc; rubber tire wagon with grain bed; farm wagon; Cardinal 32-ft. hay or grain elevator with corn drag and gasoline motor; Larvett Handler elevator with electric meters and gasoline motor; Larvett Handler elevator with electric meters and gasoline motor; Larvett Handler elevator with electric meters and gasoline motor; Larvett Handler elevator with electric meters and gasoline motor; Larvett Handler elevator with electric meters and gasoline motor; Larvett Handler elevator with electric meters and gasoline motor; Larvett Handler elevator with electric meters and gasoline motor; Larvett Handler elevator with electric meters and gasoline motor; Larvett Handler elevator with electric meters and gasoline motor; Larvett Handler elevator with electric meters and gasoline motor; Larvett elevator with electric meters and gasoline motor elevator e vest Handler elevator with electric motor; power corn sheller; roller; rotary hoe; 10" burr mill.

1947 Ford 1-ton truck, stake racks, 4-speed axle, has less than 20,000 actual miles. (If not sold by day of Sale).

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE - Above machinery has had good care. Anyone wanting good machinery should attend this sale.

ALVA DYER

WILLISON LEIST -- Auctioneer Circleville, Ohio

Phone GR 4-2614

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the farm I will sell at public auction at my residence, 10 miles S. E. of Circleville, 11/2 miles East of Meade on the Hayesville-Adelphi Road on

Sat. Feb. 20th, 1960

Beginning promptly at 11:30 a. m. the following articles-Brown Swiss cow 5-yrs.-old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 5-yrs.-old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 5-yrs.-old, to freshen soon; 4 mixed bred cows with 4 large calves by side and rebred; 4 stock calves weighing approximately 500 lbs. each.

26 - HOGS - 26 4 Hampshire sows (bred); 22 Shoats weighing from 70 to 120 lbs.

each; Nanny Goat. IMPLEMENTS - MISCELLANEOUS Farmall M tractor with cultivators; Case 400 tractor; Massey Harris self-propelled corn picker; Allis Chalmers 5-ft. combine; New Holland 66 baler; New Holland side delivery rake, on rubber; J. D. tractor manure spreader; J.D. 10-ft. wheel disc; Allis Chalmers 8-ft. disc; M-M 4-bottom 14" breaking plow; Int. 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; rotary hoe; cultipacker; Kingwise 32-ft. hay or grain elevator; New Idea 7-ft. power mower; 2 gravity bed wagons, one with auger; Co-op 13 x 7 grain drill; J.D. 4-row corn planter; Allis Chalmers 3-bottom 14" mounted breaking plow; Allis Chalmers 2-row cultivators; Wood Bros. 1-row corn picker; rubber tire wagon with grain bed; Freeman manure loader; Oliver 6-row mounted sprayer; Letz burr mill; 2 false end gates; gear reduction box; Universal double unit milker; pressure water system; grass seeder; 2 hog feeders.

300 bales good mixed hay; 3 doors of corn ensilage.

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS . 2-pc. living room suite; Tappan gas range (good); Coleman oil stove; 2 chests of drawers; 2 dressers; bed; 2 end tables; wing chair; small rocker; stands; 2 — 9 x 12 wool rugs; mirrors; toys; dishes. Other

TERMS - CASH

HAROLD ALKIRE

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Monday Feb. 22nd

Containing 40 acres more or less, has 7 room frame house, electric, water in house, has large barn, other outbuildings.

Containing 130 acres, more or less of vacant land across road from Tract No. 1. 55 acres of farming land, balance in pasture and timber. Containing 72 acres, more or less of vacant land across road from

Tract No. 2. 55 acres of farming land, balance in pasture.

Fences and drainage are average to good, plenty of running water.

Farm pond on Tract No. 1. Located in good community. Close to school, churches, grain and livestock markets.

TERMS: 10% of purchase price down on sale day, balance due on delivery of deed. Make your financial arrangements and come prepared to buy, absolute sale, regardless of price.

On the same date beginning promptly at 11:30 a. m. the following personal property will be sold. personal property will be sold

11 — CATTLE — 11 Consisting of 6 Shorthorn cows, some just fresh, others to freshen soon. 5 calves weighing approximately 400 lbs. each. IMPLEMENTS - MISCELLANEOUS

Int. manure spreader; Int. 6-ft. mower, on rubber; Black Hawk corn planter, wheat drill; New Holland side delivery rake, on rubber, (2 yrs. old); some junk; 100 gal. stainless steel bulk tank milk cooler, (like new). - HOUSEHOLD GOODS -Philco refrigerator; combination bottle gas and coal range; Horton hotel worker from India is this

TERMS - CASH

J. EVANS

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer Circleville, O. Phone GR 4-2614 Dwight Jones, Clerk

The Results

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WANTED—good yellow corn. Lioyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 286tf

GOOD mixed hay, Call GR 4-2241, 38

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BIG TYPE Poland China boars. 4 miles west of Washington C. H. on Mt. Olive Road. Earl Harper. 79

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Want Ads

Ph. GR 4-3131

E. A. Smith, Attorney Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13.

31. Poultry and Eggs

Legal Notices

30. Livestock

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

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27. Pets

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Last week in Boston he equalled it, and barely missed doing bet-

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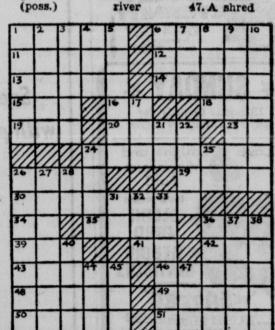
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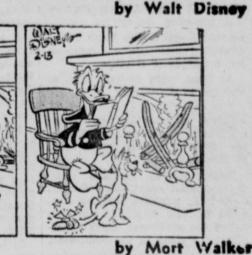
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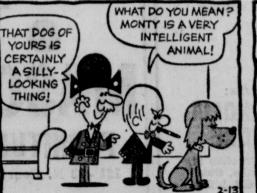
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(6) Broken Arrow 5:00- (6) Matty's Funday Funnies

(10) Conquest 5:30- (4) Time: Present (6) The Lone Ranger (10) College Quiz Bowl 6:00- (6) The Vikings

(4) Arthur Murray Party (10) Roy Rogers Show 6:30- (4) Man Without a Gun (6) The Medic

(10) Our Miss Brooks 7:00- (4) Overland Trail (6) Colt .45 (10) Lassie

7:30-(10) Dennis the Menace (6) Maverick 8:00-(10) Ed Sullivan Show (4) Showcase

8:30- (6) Lawman 9:00- (4) Dinah Shore Show (6) Rebel

(10) Electric Theatre 9:30- (6) The Alaskans (10) Death Valley Days 10:00-(10) George Gobel Show

(4) Loretta Young Show 10:30- (4) Johnny Midnight (6) Movie - "Sgt. York" (10) What's My Line

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (10) Sunday News 11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum (10) News - Dohn

11:30-(10) Movie "Parson of Panamint' 12:25- (4) Movie "Kitty Foyle" 1:00- (4) News and Weather

Monday **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**

9:30 (6) Frank Sinatra Show has guest stars Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Lena Horne

and Barbara Heller. 12:45-(10) You Are There, Walter Cronkite introduces famous series of dramatic films.

5:00 (4) Gold Cup Matinee

9 High Jumper Plans Another Shot at Mark "We're Only Human" (6) Dick Clark Show

NEW YORK (AP)-John Thomas takes another potshot at his own world indoor high jump record in the New York Athletic Club Games tonight in Madison Square Garden, but if he flunks Hayes Jones will be waiting in the wings to steal the show.

The 18-year-old Thomas soared to his ninth 7-footer in the Inquirer meet Friday night in Philadel phia, but again he failed to break his record of 7-11/2.

Now, although, he set the record only two weeks ago, it's getting to be a crusade with him to

Last week in Boston he equalled it, and barely missed doing bet-

In Philadelphia, they set the crossbar at 7-2, and he kicked it off twice. But the third time, he came mighty close.

Jones, for his part, is going to shoot for the 60-yard high hurdles and 60-yard dash tonight. In the Inquirer meet, he became the Rip first man in history to win both the sprint and hurdles in a major indoor meet-and the likes of Harrison Dillard had failed in the past.

He captured the 50-yard hurdles in six seconds, equalling the world indoor record for the seldom-run distance and came back just seven minutes later and won the 50yard dash in 5.4.



STOPOVERS - Here are the stopover cities on President Eisenhower's tour of South America. (Central Press)

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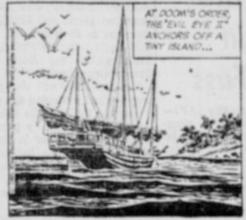






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by Paul Norris

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Heavy Hens
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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
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Sheep 10; slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher, ewes steady. Bulk good and choice 90-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs for the week 19.75-21.00. Late in the week short load good and choice 90-110 lb No 1 pelt to fall shorn lambs 19.00-20.50, cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

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How Weather Looks Today

al U.S. Weather Bureau summary

of Ohio's weather outlook: By late Friday evening the snow flurries had ended over all but the northeast portion of the state. Cloudy and cold weather prevailed during the night with a few snow flurries lingering in the northeast.

Early this morning, temperatures ranged from 15 at Youngstown to 28 at Chesapeake. Columbus hd 22, Cincinnati 25 and Cleveland 23.

The major features of today's weather are a high pressure area over Minnesota and a low pressure area in the western Gulf of Mexico. The low pressure area is indicated to move northeastward today, spreading snow, possibly as much as two to three inches, over southeastern and extreme southern Ohio today and tonight.

Some light snow may reach as far north as the central portion today with cloudy weather pre-

Ohio Private Involved in Security Fuss

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)-A U.S. Army private who allegedly told a newspaper he gave information to the Soviet Embassy in London, is held here for investigation into charges of being absent without leave.

In announcing this today, the Army denied a published report it had confirmed that Pfc. Richard T. Wettrich of Columbia Station, Lorain County, Ohio, admitted contacting Soviet officials.

A spokesman at the Army's 5th Corps headquarters said Wettrich went AWO from the 2nd Howitzer Battaion of the 5th Corps Artillery Jan. 9 and was arrested by

"Wettrich is confined at the Frankfurt post stockade and no further information is available until the investigation is completed," the spokesman said.

The English-language newspaper Overseas Weekly has said Wett- air rich admitted in a letter to the editor he was being investigated on multiple charges, including being one of the deeply held hopes in AWOL, leaving Germany and en- Paris was that when the French tering Britain illegally, misusing finally succeeded in exploding a money from a laundry fund and nuclear device the Washington atgiving information to the Soviet Embassy in London. It did not specify whether this information was of a military or security na-

determined number of motorists Eight CHS Attend Meet

Eight boys and girls last Saturday represented the music department of Circleville High School at the Ohio Wesleyan Uni-Florida was warmed by 70-de- versity High School Music Festi-

There were boys and girls from all over the state participating in Frigid air numbed much of the the all-day program. They spent north. Grantsburg, Wis., recorded the morning being placed and rehearsing. They rehearsed again in the afternoon and then all groups

appeared in the evening concert. In addition to meeting students from other schools the participants had the valuable experience of performing under music directors oth-

er than their own. Robert Rinier, Cleveland, directed a 100-piece orchestra; Harold Pardee; Salem, a 150-piece band; Leslie Susi, Columbus, another 150-piece band and Herbert Yenser, Upper Arlington, directed

the 1,300-voice chorus. Judy Barnhill, Karen Dennis Diane Johnson, Karen O'Donnell and Martha Samuel sang in the chorus. Paul Barnes and Gary Dean were in one of the bands.

Mrs. Samuel Dennis and Truder the County Board of Election | man Eberly were the group's directors and chaparones.

Business Briefs

Wayne Griffith, Circleville, of the C. F. Replogle Co. is attending a special "School for Supervisory Personnel" this week at Ohio State

University. Under sponsorship of the Ohio Contractors Assn., the sessions are an annual event and cover a wide variety of subjects directly relat-Orient's claim that it should have ing to problems of the construction firm supervisor. "Classes" are conducted by members of the Ohio State University faculty, the Ohio The populaton of Ontario has in- Contractors Assn. executive staff creased 50 per cent since the end and key men from specialized branches of the industry.

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Future Is Colorful, Crowded For Beauty Parlor Business

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The | calls. "But then we could see beauty parlor business has undergone some hair-raising changes in the past 25 years.

But home permanents or no home permanents, the future looks colorful, if crowded, for the men and women who wield the curlers and combs. So says Mrs. Lily West, chair-

man of the State Board of Cosmetology which this year started its second quarter-century of licensing Ohio's 37,000 professional hair

"Oh, we all panicked when home permanents were getting so popular about 10 years ago," she re-

Sahara Desert

(Continued from Page 1) month and during the French President's ensuing trips to London and Washington.

2. Mark a big step toward giving France atomic capability although she will not have an appreciable nuclear punch until 1963. 3. Boost the morale of French military leaders who have been sensitive about not having atomic weapons in their arsenal, a factor that could improve French cooperation within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

The explosion will also go a long way toward restoring the power of France in the councils of the world -one of De Gaulle's prime aims since he took power in 1958.

The French are in position to argue that they must be considered in some degree at least as qualified as Britain to receive U.S. assistance in the nuclear field.

The difficulty in American acceptance of this point of view, however, lies not so much in the still limited nature of France's nuclear effort as in fears in official quarters here about France's political stability.

There is known to be deep unwillingness among congressional leaders to make any change in existing laws which heavily restrict the authority of President Eisenhower to transfer atomic know-how or component parts of atomic weapons to any country among the Allies other than Brit-

Yet it has long been thought in administration circles here that titude would change.

Mainly **About People**

St., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, for surgery. He is in room 620.

Frank Carman, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Cottrill (Betty Adams), Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Chillicothe Hospital.

Master Jeff McQuintiff, Clarksburg, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Curtis Graves, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillico-the Hospital.

Berger Hospital **Treats 2 Persons**

Two emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Roy Huffer, 63, of 426 N. Court St., cut a finger on his right hand while working on a company line road yesterday.

Donald E. Strawser, 21, of 335 E. Union St., sprained his left ankle when he tripped over a water hose while working at the Lincoln Molded Plastics Co. yesterday.

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was going to level off." Time has proven the beauticians right and their trade as lasting as

The past half-dozen years have seen an increase of more than 2,-000 beauty shops (current total: 9,225) in the state and almost 13,-

000 more licensed operators. Any business they might have ost to the home-crimped curl they have picked up, and then some from salon hair coloring.

Tinting locks now accounts for about half the average shop's business, according to Mrs. West, herself a former shop owner. The state board examines an av-

uates seeking licenses each month. After a minimum of 1,240 hours (taking seven or eight months) in one of the state's 68 accredited beauty schools, all newcomers diesel fuel, tires and treads, new come here for an intensive day-

long test.

In addition to being able to cut and curl hair, they're required to know considerable about what is going on around the head. Tests involve bacteriology, chemistry, electricity, law and even anatomy. | fund. About a tenth of the state's cos-

metologists are men, Mrs. West says, adding: "They make wonderful salaries, some of them \$350 a week. Some get \$300 just for a demonstration. Men have taken whole-heartedly

Ohio law has made it impossible for just anyone to decide she's a beautician, set up shop by her kitchen sink and maybe give you a disease along with a shampoo. One thing will never change, says Mrs. West. That's the cus-

barber shops are hiring manicur-

Deaths

WALTER U. MOORE

Services for Walter U. Moore, 423 S. Pickaway St., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in the Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m.

Cleveland 'Pops' To Open June 19

CLEVELAND (AP)-The "pops" concert series by the Cleveland Summer Orchestra, led by Conductor Louis Lane, will start this year's season two weeks earlier

A. Beverly Barksdale, manager, said today the 22nd "pops" sea-Mr. George Rambo, 611 Clinton son will begin the week of June 19 and will continue through Aug. 13. One change will be presentation of two Gershwin nights, instead of the usual one. One will feature a concert version of "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin. The concerts are played at the Public

Local OWU Student Gets Scholarship

Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St., has been awarded an undergraduate fellowship in education at Ohio Wesleyan University for the second semester of the current school year.

A junior at Ohio Wesleyan, Miss Johnson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Association of Women Students and student government. She is majoring in Ele-





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U.S. Irks Ohio Korean Teacher Made Happy Highway Boss

'Fiddling' on Plans Hurts State Program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Federgovernment fiddling on road construction matters, says Ohio's highway director, is making him

For one thing, says Director Everett Se Preston, Washington officials are resorting to an "organized delay" to slow the pace of federal aid construction projects in Ohio and other states. The U.S. Bureau of the Budget

is more to blame than the Bureau of Public Roads, Preston said, and the reason seems to be fear erage of 275 beauty school grad- that the federal highway trust fund will be overdrawn.

Money for the fund comes from federal taxes on highway users in the form of levies on gasoline, trucks and buses, heavy vehicles and the like. These and other taxes amount to

about four billion dollars a year, the director said, but about 11/2 billion goes into the general revenue fund instead of the highway trust "If just half that 11/2 billion-

750 million-could be put in the trust fund, we would be on the way to whipping our financing problems," Preston asserted.

States pay the cost of the pro-Men have taken whole-heartedly ject, then apply to the federal government to be reimbursed up to 90 per cent. Preston said fed. eral officials apparently fear that, if a number of states are making rapid progress on federal aid projects, the applications for reimbursement may exceed the amount in the trust fund.

> "If we build more miles of road, more traffic will use it and the federal government will receive more in taxes for the fund," Preston argued. "But they don't want to work against expected income. They want the money right there before they pay it out."

Preston said the "organized delay" takes the form of delays in answering questions and requests for federal concurrence from Ohio and other states.

New Citizens

MISS THORNTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Amanda, are the parents of a daughter born at 8:27 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HIGGINS Mr. and Mrs. George F. Higgins, Ashville, are the parents of a son born at 6:36 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

By Finding His U.S. Family SEOUL, Korea (AP)-A 55-year- | we were separated in 1939 I told old Korean, whose family in the her she was absolutely free what-

United States had given him up ever she wanted to do, since we for dead, rejoiced today over the did not know what would happen first news of them in 21 years. to us then," he said. "I don't know

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She had thought her husband was dead and is now Mrs. Gordon Sherman of Keystone Heights, Fla. She has a divorce pending from her second husband.

King, whose Korean name is Cho Shung-Woo, said he had nothing to say for the present about the status of his former wife. cember to help him locate his "We loved each other, and when

Berger **Hospital News**

ADMISSIONS Patsy Ann Smith, 325 Avon Drive, surgical

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Mrs. Turney Owens, 215 W.

Franklin St Mrs. Isaac Hamilton, and daughter, 441 Watt St.

George Lee, Route 3 Warren Elliott, Route 2 Mrs. Thomas Carter, Route 2

CHS English Department Conducts Assembly

Commemorating Lincoln's birthday, the Circleville Junior High School English department sponsored an assembly yesterday. The Rev. Paul Wachs presented excerpts from John Drinkwater's, "Abraham Lincoln".

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means, he finally asked the Red

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"I had almost given up," King

His other three children are Mrs.

Dorothy Runstedler and Mrs. Flo-

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Bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 1100-1400 lbs 27.00-28.75, several 100-1400 lbs 27.00-28.75, several 100 lbs down 26.25-28.00, choice 1100-1400 lbs 25.00-27.00. Few high choice 1400-1500 lbs 27.25-28.00. Most choice steers 1100 lbs down 26.25-28.00, choice 1100-1400 lbs 25.00-27.50. Few high choice 100-1400 lbs 25.00-27.50. Few high choice steers 1100 lbs down 26.25-28.00, choice 1100-1400 lbs 25.00-27.50. High choice below 1100 lbs 28.25-28.50. good steers 22.50-26.50. High choice and prime heifers 27.25-28.00, bulk good to high choice heifers at the close 22.00-27.50 with choice largely 25.25 up. Utility and standard heifers 16.00-22.00. Commercial cows 15.00-17.00 few standard 17.00-18.50 withits

Utility and standard heifers 16.00-22.00. Commercial cows 15.00-17.00 few standard 17.00-18.50, utility 14.50-16.50, utility and commercial bulls 19.50-21.50, good vealers 28.00-30.00, few choice and prime 31.00-32.00, standard 23.00-28.00, utility 16.00-23.00.

Sheep 10: slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher, ewes steady, Bulk good and choice 90-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs for the week 19.75-21.00. Late in the week short load good and choice 90 lbs 21.75, new high since October 1959. Utility grade sold down to 18.00 good and choice 90-110 lb No 1 pelt to fall shorn lambs 19.00-20.50, cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Official U.S. Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

By late Friday evening the snow flurries had ended over all but the northeast portion of the state. Cloudy and cold weather prevailed during the night with a few snow flurries lingering in the northeast.

Early this morning, temperatures ranged from 15 at Youngsown to 28 at Chesapeake. Columbus hd 22, Cincinnati 25 and Cleveland 23.

The major features of today's weather are a high pressure area over Minnesota and a low pressure area in the western Gulf of Mexico. The low pressure area is indicated to move northeastward today, spreading snow, possibly as much as two to three inches, over southeastern and extreme southern Ohio today and tonight.

Some light snow may reach as far north as the central portion today with cloudy weather prevailing north.

Ohio Private Involved in Security Fuss

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)-A U.S. Army private who allegedly told a newspaper he gave information to the Soviet Embassy in London, is held here for investigation into charges of being absent without leave.

In announcing this today, the Army denied a published report it had confirmed that Pfc. Richard T. Wettrich of Columbia Station, Lorain County, Ohio, admit-A number of missile scientists ted contacting Soviet officials.

A spokesman at the Army's 5th Corps headquarters said Wettrich went AWO from the 2nd Howitzer Battaion of the 5th Corps Artillery Jan. 9 and was arrested by

"Wettrich is confined at the Frankfurt post stockade and no further information is available until the investigation is completed," the spokesman said.

The English-language newspaper Overseas Weekly has said Wettrich admitted in a letter to the editor he was being investigated on multiple charges, including being one of the deeply held hopes in AWOL, leaving Germany and en- Paris was that when the French tering Britain illegally, misusing finally succeeded in exploding a money from a laundry fund and nuclear device the Washington atgiving information to the Soviet Embassy in London. It did not specify whether this information was of a military or security na-

abama, the snow stranded an undetermined number of motorists Eight CHS Music Pupils High winds lashed the Gulf coast. Coast Guard rescue boats Attend Meet miles an hour in an attempt to

Eight boys and girls last Saturday represented the music deand 30s over the snow belt in the partment of Circleville High School at the Ohio Wesleyan Uni- C. H., following surgery. Florida was warmed by 70-de- versity High School Music Festi-

gree readings and 50-degree tem- val. peratures prevailed along the west | There were boys and girls from all over the state participating in Frigid air numbed much of the the all-day program. They spent north. Grantsburg, Wis., recorded the morning being placed and rea 10-below reading and Minneapohearsing. They rehearsed again in the afternoon and then all groups

appeared in the evening concert. In addition to meeting students from other schools the participants had the valuable experience of per-

forming under music directors other than their own. Robert Rinier, Cleveland, directed a 100-piece orchestra; Harold Pardee; Salem, a 150-piece band; Leslie Susi, Columbus, anoth-

er 150-piece band and Herbert Yenser, Upper Arlington, directed the 1,300-voice chorus. Judy Barnhill, Karen Dennis Diane Johnson, Karen O'Donnell and Martha Samuel sang in the

chorus. Paul Barnes and Gary Dean were in one of the bands. Mrs. Samuel Dennis and Truder the County Board of Election man Eberly were the group's dito re-distribute 1957 election ex- rectors and chaparones.

Business Briefs

Wayne Griffith, Circleville, of the C. F. Replogle Co. is attending a special "School for Supervisory Personnel" this week at Ohio State

Ammer agreed that the election Under sponsorship of the Ohio Contractors Assn., the sessions are an annual event and cover a wide The local jurist coincided with variety of subjects directly relat Orient's claim that it should have ing to problems of the construction been charged \$87.90 instead of firm supervisor. "Classes" are conducted by members of the Ohio State University faculty, the Ohio The populaton of Ontario has in- Contractors Assn. executive staff creased 50 per cent since the end and key men from specialized

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ost to the home-crimped curl they

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ness, according to Mrs. West, her-

The state board examines an av-

erage of 275 beauty school grad-

uates seeking licenses each month,

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(taking seven or eight months) in

one of the state's 68 accredited

come here for an intensive day-

In addition to being able to cut

and curl hair, they're required to

know considerable about what is

involve bacteriology, chemistry,

About a tenth of the state's cos-

metologists are men, Mrs. West

says, adding: "They make wonder-

ful salaries, some of them \$350 a

Men have taken whole-heartedly

barber shops are hiring manicur-

One thing will never change,

says Mrs. West. That's the cus-

Deaths

WALTER U. MOORE

Services for Walter U. Moore,

423 S. Pickaway St., will be held

at 2 p. m. Monday in the Defen-

baugh Funeral Home with the

Rev. Richard Humble officiating.

Burial will be in the Hitler-Lud-

wig Cemetery. Friends may call

at the funeral home after 6 p. m.

Cleveland 'Pops'

To Open June 19

CLEVELAND (AP)-The "pops"

concert series by the Cleveland

Summer Orchestra, led by Con-

ductor Louis Lane, will start this

year's season two weeks earlier

said today the 22nd "pops" sea-

son will begin the week of June 19

and will continue through Aug. 13.

One change will be presentation of

two Gershwin nights, instead of

the usual one. One will feature a

concert version of "Porgy and

Bess" by George Gershwin. The

concerts are played at the Public

Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson, 322

S. Pickaway St., has been awarded

an undergraduate fellowship in ed-

ucation at Ohio Wesleyan Univer-

sity for the second semester of the

A junior at Ohio Wesleyan, Miss

Johnson is a member of Delta Del-

ta Delta sorority, Association of

Women Students and student gov-

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000 more licensed operators.

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demonstration.

beauty parlor business has under- was going to level off." gone some hair-raising changes in the past 25 years.

But home permanents or no home permanents, the future looks colorful, if crowded, for the men and women who wield the curlers and combs

So says Mrs. Lily West, chairman of the State Board of Cosmetology which this year started its second quarter-century of licensing Ohio's 37,000 professional hair

"Oh, we all panicked when home permanents were getting so popular about 10 years ago," she re-

(Continued from Page 1) month and during the French President's ensuing trips to London and Washington.

2. Mark a big step toward giv-

ing France atomic capability although she will not have an appreciable nuclear punch until 1963. 3. Boost the morale of French military leaders who have been sensitive about not having atomic weapons in their arsenal, a factor that could improve French cooperation within the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization, The explosion will also go a long way toward restoring the power of France in the councils of the world -one of De Gaulle's prime aims since he took power in 1958.

The French are in position to argue that they must be considered in some degree at least as qualified as Britain to receive U.S. assistance in the nuclear field.

The difficulty in American acceptance of this point of view, however, lies not so much in the still limited nature of France's nuclear effort as in fears in official quarters here about France's political stability.

There is known to be deep unwillingness among congressional leaders to make any change in existing laws which heavily restrict the authority of President Eisenhower to transfer atomic know-how or component parts of atomic weapons to any country among the Allies other than Brit-

Yet it has long been thought in administration circles here that titude would change.

Mainly About People

Mr. George Rambo, 611 Clinton St., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, for surgery. He is in room 620.

Frank Carman, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Cottrill (Betty Adams), Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Chillicothe Hospital.

Master Jeff McQuintiff, Clarksburg, has been dismissed from

Chillicothe Hospital. Mrs. Curtis Graves, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillico-

Berger Hospital **Treats 2 Persons**

the Hospital.

Two emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital

Roy Huffer, 63, of 426 N. Court St., cut a finger on his right hand while working on a company line

road yesterday. Donald E. Strawser, 21, of 335 E. Union St., sprained his left ankle when he tripped over a water hose while working at the Lincoln Molded Plastics Co. yesterday.

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U.S. Irks Ohio Highway Boss

'Fiddling' on Plans Hurts State Program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Federal government fiddling on road construction matters, says Ohio's highway director, is making him

For one thing, says Director Everett Se Preston, Washington officials are resorting to an "organized delay" to slow the pace of federal aid construction projects in Ohio and other states.

The U.S. Bureau of the Budget is more to blame than the Bureau of Public Roads, Preston said, and the reason seems to be fear that the federal highway trust fund will be overdrawn.

Money for the fund comes from federal taxes on highway users in the form of levies on gasoline, beauty schools, all newcomers diesel fuel, tires and treads, new trucks and buses, heavy vehicles and the like.

These and other taxes amount to about four billion dollars a year the director said, but about 11/2 bilgoing on around the head. Tests lion goes into the general revenue fund instead of the highway trust electricity, law and even anatomy. | fund

"If just half that 11/2 billion-750 million-could be put in the trust fund, we would be on the way to whipping our financing problems," Preston asserted.

week. Some get \$300 just for a States pay the cost of the pro ject, then apply to the federal to manicures, she says, and many government to be reimbursed up to 90 per cent. Preston said federal officials apparently fear that Ohio law has made it impossible if a number of states are making for just anyone to decide she's a rapid progress on federal aid pro beautician, set up shop by her jects, the applications for reimkitchen sink and maybe give you bursement may exceed the amount a disease along with a shampoo. in the trust fund.

> "If we build more miles of road more traffic will use it and the day, the Circleville Junior High federal government will receive School English department sponmore in taxes for the fund," Preston argued. "But they don't want to work against expected income. They want the money right there before they pay it out."

Preston said the "organized delay" takes the form of delays in answering questions and requests for federal concurrence from Ohio and other states.

New Citizens

MISS THORNTON Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton,

Amanda, are the parents of a daughter born at 8:27 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital. MASTER HIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Higgins, Ashville, are the parents of a son born at 6:36 a. m. today in Berger

Korean Teacher Made Happy By Finding His U.S. Family

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-A 55-year- | we were separated in 1939 I told old Korean, whose family in the her she was absolutely free what-United States had given him up ever she wanted to do, since we for dead, rejoiced today over the did not know what would happen first news of them in 21 years, to us then," he said. "I don't know John D. King, now teaching En- what she thinks of me now." glish at an institute in Seoul, told

newsmen "tears started rolling down my cheeks" when the Red 25, who the Red Cross told him is Cross told him it had located his working at a television station in former wife, Dorothy, and their four children.

She had thought her husband was dead and is now Mrs. Gordon Sherman of Keystone Heights, Fla. She has a divorce pending from her second husband.

King, whose Korean name is Cho Shung-Woo, said he had nothing to say for the present about the status of his former wife. "We loved each other, and when

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Mrs. Turney Owens, 215 W.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Thomas Carter, Route 2

Mrs. Vernon Eckler, 586 E.

"I had almost given up," King said, adding he would like to visit

Cincinnati, Ohio.

his children in the United States if His other three children are Mrs. Dorothy Runstedler and Mrs. Flo-

He said he plans to book a long

The story began in 1939 when

King sent his wife and fam'ly from

Tokyo, where they then were liv-

ing, to the United States because

returned to Korea. After unsuc-

cessful efforts through other

means, he finally asked the Red

Cross and U.S. 8th Army last De-

cember to help him locate his

After Japan's surrender, King

of mounting war tension.

distance call to his son, Clarence,

rence Proulx who live in Windsor, Ont., and another son, John, who is in the Air Force at Scott Field,



excerpts from John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln"

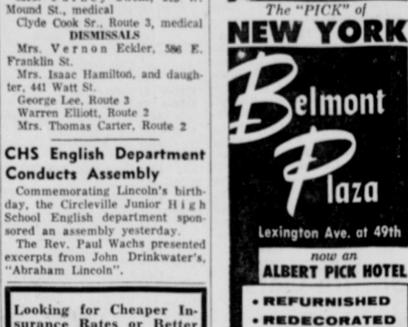
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